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# DIXON PAGEANT WILL BE REPEATED ON SUNDAY EVE

## **DIXON MAN GIVES DETAILS IN PROBE** OF DEKALB MISHAP

#### E. Zimmerman Was First to Arrive After Fatal **Accident There**

ing an investigation into the death of were delayed here following their ar-Lloyd Butts of DeKalb and the ser- rival from Aleppo, Thursday through ious injury of Miss Alice Ferguson, the desire of the Turkish authorities also of that place, in a motorcycle to examine their three machines. also of that place, in a motorcycle to camine the Lieutenant Lowell H. Smith, the accident about three miles west of De-Kalb, Monday night. Elmer Zimmer- commander of the flight and his five merman, manager of the Buehler comrades had an uneventful trip form, said McAdoo. market here, was the first to render from Aleppo. any assistance to the injured couple Although the engines have

noon today, Mr. Zimmerman told the the passage of the Atlantic. state officers his story of the finding to Dixon from Michigan with sev- planes in which they left the United eral members of his family about 11 States, making only two changes in aid o'clock Monday night and at a curve motors and one forced landing. One on the Lincoln Highway about three wing of one of the planes was remiles west of DeKalb, he observed paired after a native craft ran into something at the side of the road. He the machine as it was anchored at and power of these progressive forces at first thought that it was a bumper Rangoon. lying in the ditch and stopped to back up and investigate. His next thought was that it might be a trap laid to holdup tourists, but he investigated und Butts in the ditch on his knees, covered with blood and moan-

#### Told of Finding Victims The Dixon man told the officers that

he realized at once that there had been a terrible accident and in a short time he found Miss Ferguson, where Butts was found. The motorsome distance ahead of the pair. Mr. party made several attempts to stop on the Highway, but were unsuccess. port corporation farm relief bill. both injured parties into the car and starting them for the hospital. Zimmerman told the officers that the aged and that the accident must have were represented at the conference. happened about a half hour before here he stopped. He judged the time by the fact that the engine of the motor- Resigns Management of

A brother of Butts, and his fatherto Dixon with the motorcycle officers to hear the Dixon man's Better tion, it is believed that she will re- soon as he can find suitable quar-

#### Heavy Rain South of this Section this A. M.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Peoria, Ills., July 12.-Two and a half inches of rain in three hours WED TAKE A LOT MORE this morning sent all creeks here out of their banks, blocked traffic on the state hard road to Springfield at Bartonville, flooded basements and tied mp much traffic in the city. The min appears to have been general over central Illinois and will cause additional damage to the corn crop. A heavy electrical storm accompanied

By Associated Press Leased Wire Galesburg, Ills., July 12.—Fear that the heavy rain which swept this section early this morning will wash out the new road-bed which the Burlington Railway is building on the Peoria branch east of Oak Hill, was expressed by W. E. Fuller, superintendent of the Galesburg division. If Kickapoo Creek again goes out of its banks, the new roadbed will suffer, it is said. The roadbed was washed out in the flood of several weeks ago and service has just been, resumed on the Peoria line.

#### State Motorcycle Cops Find Car Stolen Here

The local police department co-opcrating with the state motorcycle ofbaker touring car which was stolen mostly northwest. from Commercial Alley in the rear of the Reynolds Wire Drawing plant, was Sunday; preceded by thunderd showers ing property. in the Bentley garage at DeKalb. The this afternoon or tonight in southeast car was stolen Tuesday night and was found on the streets of DeKalb the following morning, abandoned. Glen Outhries, owner of the car, went to DeKalb this afternoon to recleam his and Sunday; cooler tonight.

#### Whiteside Boys Win

Stock Judging Honors London, July 11.—(By The Associ-ated Press.)— Three American boys, Harold Gentrapp, Donald Williams, and Eleyn Faulkus, today won the Daily Mail gold cup in the internaional dairy judging competitions at the English team. The winners belong to the Dairy Heifer club of the week. Temperature near normal middle and latter parts of over to the police this morning, a for-Hayward Heath by 96 points against Whiteside county, Ill. They were the week. picked from 40,000 American boys.

#### YANKEE FLIERS LEAVE ASIA FOR **EUROPEAN CITY**

#### Will Replace Engines in Plane at North Tip of Scotland

By Associated F-ess Leased Wie Constantinople, July 12.-The United States army aviators on a round State Motorcycle Officers Oscar the world flight left Constantinople at Larson and Kenneth Church of De- 6:10 o'clock this morning, Greenwich were in Dixon today conduct- time, for Bucharest, Rumania. They

and it was through his efforts that working splendidly, they will be rethey were removed to the hospital at placed with new ones at Brough, on DeKalb where Mr. Butts died some the northern trip to Scotland, where

the victims. He was return far made their flight in the same

#### To Form Plans for Farm

Relief Laws at Parley By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Paul, Minn., July 12.-A definite policy for farm relief legislation was expected to be adopted here today at the concluding session of the national conference of farm organizations A plan favored by the resolutions

lying in the ditch a few feet from provide for a centralized farm organization to represent the interests of cycle was also partially in the ditch agriculture, and it was indicated that congress of the McNary-Haugen ex-

According to several of the leaders ed in stopping a car going to at the conference another meeting ward DeKalb and assisted in putting probably will be called to be held in St. governor to run this fall. Leuis or Kansas City about October

## county and local farm organizations he said.

Dixon Store this Week Mrs. Genevieve Harper has resignin-law and the father of the Ferguson ed her position as manager of the story, Mr. Zimmerman having not accept the management of a large been called to testify before the cor. boarding houes in Houston, Tex. oner's inquest following the death of The management of the local store Butts. The Ferguson girl is report. passes to L. H. Tibbets, one of the ed to be resting comfortably and while still in a semi-conscious condi-

#### THE WEATHER

INTEREST IN THOSE WHITE INDIANS OF PANAMA IF THEY EACH HAD A LITTLE



## SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1924.

portion; slightly cooler tonight in east being kept secret at this time, but and south portions.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler tonight.

#### FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, July 12. - Weather

outlook for the week beginning Mon- Seek Heir to Reported Monday: Region of Great Lakes: Fair and ool at beginning of the week with Telegraph assist in trying to locate U thundershowers about middle and R. Hefchner, believed to be living in

with the office work in the office of her father, H. A. Roe.

Storms at beginning of the week family. Any persons having information from a step ladder when she slipped the Juniors in Sunday School and by the director for this evening's afternance of the Juniors in Sunday School and by the director for this evening's afternance of the Juniors in Sunday School and by the director for this evening's afternance of the Juniors in Sunday School and by the director for this evening's afternance of the Juniors in Sunday School and by the director for this evening's afternance of the Juniors in Sunday School and by the director for this evening's afternance of the Juniors in Sunday School and by the director for this evening's afternance of the Juniors in Sunday School and by the director for this evening's afternance of the Juniors in Sunday School and by the director for this evening in Sunday School and

## McADOO PLEDGES HIS SUPPORT TO **DAVIS AND BRYAN**

#### Refutes Report That He Planned to Start a New Party

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, July 12 .- William G. Mc Adoo in a statement issued today said dial support and take part in the cam

"I am satisfied that Mr. Davis is in gram outlined in the democratic platexecute the party's mandate.'

never be subordinated to a merely slavish partisanship. The influence must not be dissipated by division be tween various political movements they must rather be consolidated and used like an irresistable battering ram of that party which offers the best in strumentality for service to the peo-

#### BRYAN ON WAY HOME.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, July 12 .- Gov. Bryan Nebraska, Dem. vice-presidential candidate, spent today in Washington, attending to business and incidentally conferring with Chairman Hull of the democratic national committée about the national campaign. He intended leave for his home tonight and declared that one of his first duties would be to notify the Nebraska state democratic committee that it would have to select a new candidate for "Until the campaign is formally

Seven national and forty-two state, tional political issues for publications," William Jennings Bryan, the governor's brother, was in Washington last night and the two met briefly. The elder Bryan, however, left later for St.

## Attempt to Assassinate

volver shot at the railroad station have retired. here today when about to leave for An official communque says that the

the police commandant.

ficulty from the crowd and was the rebels has been increasing. placed on the train while Zagloul Pasha was removed to his home. The would-be slayer later describ-

ed himself as Abd El Khadir, aged 20. and said he was a student who recently had arrived in Cairo from Ger-The mob which wanted to lynch the

the police rescued him and took him has been received here. away.

#### FEAR EFFECT ON HEALTH By Associated Press Leased Wire heard today of the attempt on the life gether with several civilians. of the Egyptian premier, Said Zagloul Pasha. It was believed that the premier was not seriously wounded Sterling Coupe Taken but, on account of his age, it was feared the shock might permanently

## Expect Arrest Soon

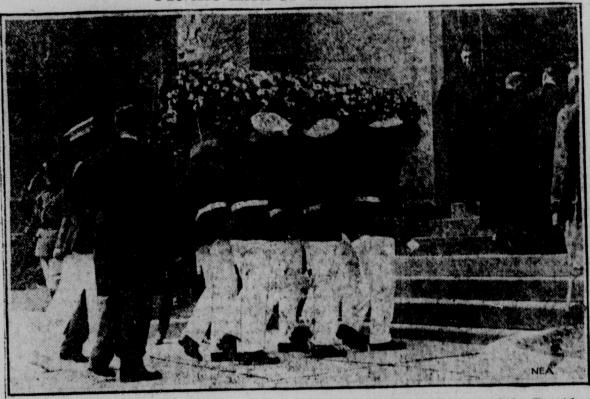
affect his health.

Thursday night causing thousands of Davenport today. Illinois: Generally fair tonight and dollars of damage to the Surround-

Captain Fornango was optomistic re-

The police have requested that The souri Valley: Scattered thunderstorms at beginning of the week and again during the latter half; tion are requested to furnish it to the

### At the End of the Trail



First and exclusive picture of the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President of head and both machines were considered the United States as the flower-blanketed casket was carried by U. S. Marines into Ed-erably damaged. No action has been wards Congregational Church at Northampton, Mass., where the boy was known by everyone. Thousands lined the streets as the procession moved to and from the church. Cabinet officers and men and women high in the affairs of the nation attended the cere- Woman Arrested as One monies. The Telegraph is enabled to print pictures of the Northampton funeral first because of airplane service engaged by it and NEA Service.

#### BRAZILIAN NEWS **CONFLICTING ON** REVOLT STATUS

#### Government says Move is Confined to City of Sao Paulo

Buenos Aires, July 12 .- (By the As sociated Press.)—The Brazilian for eign office in a statement cabled to its diplomatic representatives abroad de clares the insurrectionary movement is confined to the city of Sao Pau'o and that the rebels are completely launched, I am refusing to discuss nadominated by the federal forces, says a dispatch from Rio Janeiro to La-

> alarming" information regarding the alleged spread of the movement to the Assembly. The following is the state of Rio Grande.

A virtual state of civil war appears to have resulted from the insurrection at Sao Paulo, with the "provisional Egyptian Premier Today government" established by the rebels tian premier, Said Zaglaul Pasha, was bardment of the city of Sao Paulo is Laufer wounded in the right hand by a re- in progress and that the federal forces

federal forces on Thursday concentrat- study your Bible and deepen your The premier was walking along the ed their fire upon certain points in the platform when a young man fired at city with satisfactory results it adds him from behind the front rank of "The troops are advancing without the spectators and then threatened halting, retaining the ground conquered. During the last 24 hours the num-The assailant was rescued with dif- ber of prisoners and deserters among

#### KNEW IT WAS COMING. By Associated Press Leased Wire outbreak at Sao Paulo is given in a

The newspaper reports that on ac count of certain rumors, regimental O. Hjerpe.) quaters on July 1st and 36 officers ficials express deep regret when they revolt of July, 1922, were arrested to-

## from Dixon Last Night Bible for yourself. (Rev. A. C. Mc-

A Ford coupe, almost new, was stolen last evening between 8 and 10 o'clock from near the corner of Ot- "China's Real Revolution," by Hutchtawa avenue and Second street. The inson. Particularly for young people. in Joliet Bomb Case car was parked at this point shortly A thrilling story of what's going on By Associated Press Leased Wire after 8 o'clock and when the owner, in the other side of the world. (Miss Joliet, Ills., July 12 .- Police were Orville M. Kimball of Sterling, re- Minnie Rumsey.) in possession of information today, it turned after 10 o'clock, he discovered was announced by Captain of Police the loss and reported it at once to the By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair

Chicago and Vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; slightly cooler who exploded a bomb at the rear of rounding cities and had a description materials effectively in Sunday Sours learned this noon that the Stude tonight; gentle to moderate winds, the Ottawa Street M. E. church, broadcasted from station W. O. C. at Schools, Young People's Societies and

## The nature of this information is Fisherman's Luck in

A fisherman of considerable ability David W. Gove.) garding the situation of the crime. ventured out onto the apron of the but their source is being kept under slid into the river. He had worked L. Moore.) Large Estate in Dixon into the river. He swam to shore meet his needs. (Dr. H. K. Fox.) and came out wet and surprised, otherwise being uninjured.

#### Fell from Ladder: Hurt.

Mrs. John Bohnstiel sustained pain-

## **PRESBYTERIANS** OF STATE MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

#### Conference of Young People at Assembly Grounds Arranged

The statement denies as "false and held by the Presbyterians at the

Morning (Beginning Tuesday) 6:30-Rising.

7:00-Morning Watch.

7:30-Breakfast.

Cairo, Egypt, July 12.-The Egyp- Rio Janeiro. Reports are that bom- tauqua Hall. Led by Dr. C. W.

8:45-9:30-First Period Classes A. Devotional study of the Old Testament. A course to help you spiritual life. (Dr. H. L. Moore.)

B. Foreign Missions. Textbook 'China's Challenge to Christianity, by Porter. The Dean of Peking University sets forth some of the changes taking place in China and the oppor- presidential candidate to complete the Thursday evening a big baloon was of distinct educational value. The tunity of the church. (Miss Minnie ticket for the presidential candidacy sighted east of Dixon. When first Legion is deserving of great credit

Montevideo, Urguay, July 12.—An and methods for young people. All ence for progressive political action. bag. Persons who claim to have seen pageant "most beautiful and interest indication that the Brazilian govern- Sunday School and C. E. leaders The meeting was called by William the unusual spectacle, said that the ment had knowledge of the impending should take this. (Dr. C. W. Laufer.) H. Johnston, temporary chairman of baloon landed east of the Sandusky copy of the Rio Janeiro newspaper, book, if any, will be announced at the dorsed Senator LaFollette's candidacy. ther information yesterday afternoon in the Pageant are: student injured him somewhat before O'Brazil, the July 2nd edition of which conference. Factors in choosing what to do with your life. (Rev. A. of a presidential candidate to the com- south of the cement plant failed to

commanders were ordered to their ners and Primary. A discussion prospects for the second place candicourse. Organization, program, meth- dacy. London, July 12.-Foreign office of- who had participated in the military ods for the Christian education of the little folks in the home and church. Navy Aviators Fail to (Mrs. Elizabeth Sudlow.)

#### 9:30-10:15—Second Period Classes Devotional Study of the Gos pels. How to get help from

Clelland.)

G. Foreign Missions. Textbook, Dally Schedule and Program

H. Making Missions interesting.

other organizations. Deals with the missionary education of the whole Church in Woman's Society. Westminster Guild, Schools of Missions this Case a Wetting etc. (Dr. C. W. Laufer and Rev

10:35-11:20-Third Period Classes | Regular Band Concert Devotional Study of the Acts and the Epistles. A helpful contact with this pertion of the Bible. (Rev.

#### HEAD OF STATE FISH AND GAME DEPT. IS COMING

#### Will be Speaker at the Picnic of Waltonians at Pines

Izaak Walton League picnic and outat the Pines on Friday, July 18, drove up to the bank. Miller apwho will appear on the program on robbers, started toward them een very fortunate in securing Willlets, according to Chief George liam J. Stratton of Springfield, chief Highway police. Dr. James Latimer Himrod of Chicago. Geneva, an authority on fishing and At 3 a. m., two motorcycle po-

habitats of fish, will also be present. licemen saw a car speeding about The picnic will be given by the va- 60 miles an hour and opened fire rious Izaak Walton league chapters upon it. A half mile ahead, the the performance, said: "I was of northern Illinois next Friday and speeding car slowed down, a man much pleased with the realistic every member of the various chapters jumped out and fled and the car rol-will be requested to bring a friend led out and fled and the car rolwill be requested to bring a friend led into a ditch. In the car the po- tory of the great Civil War who is interested in the movement. A licemen found the young won.an. complete program has been arranged and it promises to be the largest gath- Reported Seeing Big ering of Waltonians and those interested in Illinois this year.

#### Conference to Select

By Associated Press Leased Wire ary canvass of prospects for a vice was reported that about 7 o'clock, impressive. It was well staged and of Senator LaFallotte of Wisconsin seen, it was said to have been coming for its work and the public should re-C. Young People and Church Lead was begun at a meeting here today of to the ground at a rapid rate with spond with liberal patronage." ership. Discussion course. Program the executive committee of the confer- black smoke or gas pouring from the D. Choosing a Life Work. Text- the convention at Cleveland which en- cement plant. Efforts to gather fur-

mittee. The meeting today was in the cast further light no the mystery. E. Methods. Cradle Roll. Begin- nature of a preliminary survey of

#### Stay in Air a Full Day

By Associated Press Leased Wire Norfolk, Va., July 12.-Another attempt by naval fliers to remain in er bureau seizemograph at the Univerthe air twenty-four hours in a new sity of Chicago, indicated a disturb- Burr. type of long distance scouting sea ance 3,000 miles away probably in a plane failed today when Lieutenants southerly direction. George C. McDonald and H. D. Smith were forced down after piloting their craft for approximately thirteen hours on a fifteen-mile triangular course. The duration of their flight fell

about twenty minutes short of the seaplane record established by naval fliers at Washington last month

#### Clarksburg Prepares for Great Celebration By Associated Press Leased Wire

Clarksburg, W. V., July 12.-Clarks-I. The Presbyterian Church. Our burg today began preparations to en-According to the police captain, city authorities are working on several point where the big fellows were a vantage authorities are working on several point where the big fellows were a vantage and how it does its sometimes are working on several point where the big fellows were a vantage is organized and how it does its sometimes are working on several point where the big fellows were in the presidence. Also several point where the big fellows were in the presidence of the p authorities are working on several point where the big lenows were is organized and now it does its organized and now it does it does not do n though no definite plans for the noti- forgery, has been arrested here. The Captain Grant, afterwards Gen. but their source is being kept dide; sind into the river. He had worked been made, police say that in statements to them Grant—Howard Wheeler. has been shut off and was about to seat himself and cast into the whirling A study of the characteristics of the c "The Pupil," by Weigle. Samuel R. Bentley, president of the Setzer admitted embezzling various waters below the dam, when he slip- developing individual, seeking to dis- been sufficiently indicated the event ped on the mossy planking and slid cover how the teacher can better would be staged here for the town to ities say. begin making plans.

#### at Franklin this Evening The regular weekly concert will be

given on the streets of Frankin by the director for this evening's af dren in their Villa Park home, west fair of Chicago on June 30,

#### DIXON WOMAN HURT IN AUTO MISHAP FRIDAY

## Victim in Wreck at Third and Central

A Buick sedan belonging to Dr. E. S. Murphy and driven by his son, Edward, was badly damaged in a collision with a Hudson coupe driven by George McGrath of Polo at 11 o'clock this morning at the intersection of Crawford avenue and Third street The Polo car struck the Dixon car amidships, badly damaging it, but neither of the drivers were injured.

Last evening about 8:45, a Ford roadster driven by Raymond Dale of near Harmon, collided head on with a Ford coups in which Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peniston of this city were driving at the corner of Central Place and Third street. Dale was driving with out light, it is said and was coming east while the other car was about to turn off Third street going south or Central Place. Mrs. Penisto. sufferseveral cuts about the face and

#### of Hold-up Murderers Associated Press Leased Were

port, Iowa, arrested early today ar- ed to capacity, for the object is one ter a chase and firing of shots dur- most worthy in the city and the per ing which her male companion leaped out of an automobile, allowng it to carry her into a ditch, acmitted today that she was a member of a bandit gang that shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Ernest Miller at Frankfort, Illinois, Will County. last night. She confessed that they planned to rob the Frankfort State Bank, according to Chief George The committee in charge of the Weldling of the county highway po-

believing the a volley of shots was fired and he fell dead, his body riddled with but-

Both cars roared away

#### Balloon East of City

Reports of a baloon, which was rapidly descending, belching forth clouds of black smoke were made to the po-Running Mate for Bob lice yesterday afternoon and some of the outstanding events fort was made to obtain further in. in the life of Apraham Lincoln was Washington, July 12.-A prelimin- formation concerning the rumor. It interesting throughout and at times The convention left the selection by visiting several farms east and

#### Earthquake Shocks are Recorded at Chicago U.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 12 .- Sharp earthquake shocks which were recorded from 2:05 p. m., to 5 p. m., central standard time yesterday on the weath. M. Bunnell.

#### Dr. Bokhof Near Death

When Fever went to 107 Dr. C. H. Bokhof, who was at death's door during the night when his fever rose to between 105 and 107 Beard, Clarence C. Parks, Elan degrees, was reported slightly better White, Chas. McPherson, R. C. Mim today, the fever dropping to 101. when the same type of plane stayed in Drastic stimulants were resorted to the air thirteen hours and 23 minu- during the night to maintain the Gorham. spark of life which remained when the fever was so high and no pulse could be felt.

#### Missing Moline Cashier Arrested in Downs, Kas. ner.

By Associated Press Leased Wire He will not fight extradition, author-

#### Murder Suspect Being Held by Freeport Cops

is under arrest here under the name Grove at 8. o'clock by the Frank- of John Bauer, in the belief that he

## FRIEND OF MARY TODD MAY COME TO Mrs. Oscar Peniston is SEE DIXON PAGEANT

#### Schoolmate of Famous Woman May Witness Performance Here

#### To Continue Pageant Through Sunday Night

Because of the forced postpone nent of the first presentation of the Pageant of Abraham Lincoln on Wednesday evening, the Amercan Legion committee in charge of the performances has decided to continue the pageant through tonorrow evening. The final performance will be given tomorrow eve ning at 8:15 at Brown Field and this will give ail who have been unable to attend during the week an opportunity of seeing the pag-

The concluding performances o the Pageant of Abraham Lincoln, the great performance under the auspices of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, will be given at Brown Field on Chicago, July 12 .- Mary Ander- First street this evening and tom on, alias Grace Asbury of Daven- row night and the park should be fillformance is one of the best ever giver

The attendance last evening v better than on the opening night, and smoothness and impressivene as on the first evening. Everywhere one hears nothing but words of un

stinted praise for the pageant. mmittee that he had invited Mrs. ance of this pageant. It is hoped that Mrs. Smith will feel able make the trip from Chicago in orde

that she may see reproduced of the scenes and characters of her Tribute From Mayor Mayor F. D. Palmer, after se

dent. Everything on the progr

was clean, inspiring, elevating and

instructive. I very cheerfully recommend it to our people as well worth the price of admission. Attorney E. H. Brewster says: "The pageant of last night show

Mrs. Eustace Shaw pronounced the

Cast of Characters

The cast of characters taking part Abraham Lincoln, as a boy of ter

-John Dixon. Thomas Lincoln, his father-J. W Suggitt. Nancy Hanks Lincoln, his mother

Mrs. J. E. Reagan. Four Boys, his playmates-Donald, Clinton, Paul Cruse. Daniel Boone-Chas. J. Dickey.

David Crockett-Harry Hogan. Caleb Hazel, a school teacher-E.

Parson David Elkin-Dr. A. H Country Doctor-Dr. J. Leander.

Hess. Ann Rutledge-Lucile Minnehan. Teamster-Peter F. Hamill. Frontiersman-Polo Post American

Legion, B. Muench, Ralph Fagen Leon Zick, Bert Bracken, Louis B Lincoln, as a young man-Frank A

John Johnson, his foster brother-George Osbaugh.

Witness at the trial-Frank Wade znsiki. Stephen A. Douglas-H. W. Hell-

John Brown-C. G. Shepherd.

Julia Ward Howe-Miss Bertha

Benett. Confederate Soldiers - Kenneth Smith, Chas. Hamill, Fred Rohroen, Robert Smice, Paul Biers, John Minni han, Arthur Teeter, Roy Moyer, John J. McFuljre, Arthur Rossiter, Robert Ball, Lawrence Beede, Carlyle Gless-

General Lee-Olaf Reese. Col. Marshall-Lloyd Lewis. Benny Owen, a soldier-Charles J.

Blossom, his sweetheart-Gall

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Freeport, Ills., July 12.—A suspect
General Lee—Olaf Reese,

## Today's Market Report

#### Chicago Grain Table. 1.19% 1.21% 1.19% 1.21% 1.07 1.08% 1.05% 1.07% 98% 1.01% 98% 85 1/2 85 1/2 85% 53% 46% 48 BELLIES-11.00 11.02 11.00 LARD-11.90 12.00 11.90 HIBS-

Chicago Cash Grain. By Associated Press Leased Wire

bard 1.20@@1.20% Corn No. 2 mixed 1.091/2; No. 2 mixed 1.09%; No. 3 mtxed 1.08; No. 6 5.76; feeder lambs 11.50@12.00. mixed 1.061/2; No. 2 yellow 1.10@1.13; No. 3 yellow 1.08@1.10; No. 6 yellow 1.07; No. 3 white 1.08; sample grade

Oats No. 2 white 58@38%; No. 1 white 57@57%.

Rye. No. 2, 8734 Barley 79@84. Timothy seed, 6.00@8.00. Clover seed 11.00@19.50 Lard 11.17. Ribs, 10.50. Rellies 10.75.

Liberty Bond Close. By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, July 12 .- Closing liberty

Liberty 34s 101.11. 1st 44s 101.30. 2nd 4%s 101.14. 3rd 414s 102,40. 4th 41/4s 102.30. U. S. Govt. 41/48 1\$4.19.

#### Clearing House Report. By Associated Press Leased Wire

New Lork, July 12-The actual conan excess reserve of \$28,643,210. This this morning visiting with friends. is a decrease of \$20,498,140.

#### Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, July 12 .- Potatoes trading slow, market unsettled and very weak here on business this morning. eccipts 107 cars; 215 cars on track; total U. S. shpiments 1028; sacked Irish Cobblers 1.60@1.70 and a few very fancy 1.75@1.80; poor stock selling down 1.25; sackde Early Ohios 1.50@ 1.60; barrel Virginia Irish Cobblers

Poultry alive lower; fowls 18@21; broilers 28@33; roosters 14. No butter and egg market on Sat-

ardays during July nad August.

#### Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press neased Wire Friday's best time; packing sows for the summer. weighty butchers 7.70; bulk good and Grand Detour yesterday choice 160 to 300 pound offerings 7.45 @7.65; desirable 140 to 150 pound weight 7.00 to 7.20; packing sows 6.85 @7.15; smooth handy weights up to 7.35; highest for current year; better strong weight killing pigs 6.40@6.75; estimated holdover 5000; heavy weight 7.55@@7.70; medium weight 7.50@7.70; light weight 7.10@7.65; light lightse 6.45@7.55; packing hogs rough 6.55 @ 6.90; slaughter pigs 5.75 @ 6.75. mooth 6.90@7.35; packing hogs

Cattle: 600; compared with a week

## Too Late to Classify

Easy sales. No capital or experience required. Largest company of its kind. Established 8 years. W. & H. Walker, Inc., 24 Herr St., Pitts burgh, Pa. July 5 12 19 26

SEYMOUR, WIS.—Fred W. Piehl, 72, a prominent figure in the lumber industry, died here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schap of Stock ton, Ill., are guests at the H. J. Kaufman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kaufman spent several days this week at the Spencer industry, died here yesterday.

MONEY TO LUAN ON FARMS-5 percent, 5% percent and 5% depending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee, Kewanee, Illinois.

high school boy. Phone Y1133.

OR RENT-3 strictly modern unfur man answering the description of Heffelfingre of Oswego at the Metho-

FOR SALE—Clarinet, B flat, low 'It was the day of the flood about pitch, Boehm system, with case out 1:30 in the afternoon when they pitch, Boehm system, with case out- 1:30 in the afternoon when they Okla, they will be at home to their

etween 6 and 7:30 p. m.

OR SALE-Used Packard Light Six street here in Peoria." five-passenger touring car at a bar- Backes' wife who was with him rain. Good mechanical condition, in when they saw the couple, described xpensive to run, extra tire, spot light. the girl's dress as a dark suit or dress Phone for demonstration. H. A. Roe. Ithe girl's dress as a dark suit or dress and said she wore a close fitting hat with a yell nulled book. The ence, Dixon, Ill.

'OR SALE-Oak bed, couch and hall tall, red baired and noticeably freck

jago; fed steers steady to weak; year lings strong to 25c highre; early declines regained in most instances; ad Fine Time Reported at High Low Close ditional upturns scored by yearlings; 1.17 1.18% 1.17 1.18% demand broad from all the steers ests; extreme top matured steers 1.18% 1.16% 1.18% ests; extreme top 10.25; part load 11.00; best yearlings 10.25; part load 10.60; yearling heifers 9.50; grain fed cows and bologna bulls 35 to 50c high-

85% heifers 50 to 75c highre; vealers 75c cutters showing lighter advance; beef higher; stockers and feeders nominalmer, John Schmitz and Alvin Truck Creary-F. D. Dana. ly steady; week's bulk prices follow: enbrod are enjoying a fishing trip in beef steers and yearlings 8.50@10.00; stockers and feeders 5.25 to 6.75; fat 10.76 cows 4.50@6.75; beef helfers 6.85@ Harry Ropp has purchase the residence owned by Mrs. Elizabeth 11.02 8.50; canners and cutters 2.50@3.50; Dubbs, at the corner of Washington 11.17 | veal calves 10.25@11.50.

11.77 native lambs 13.50; culls 9.00; for an off station on this lot. This is con-12.07 12/20 12.00 12.20 week around 10.500 direct; 199 cars feed lots; compared week ago: fat range lambs fully a dollar lower; fat native 25 to 500 lower; fed yearlings

The Men's Federated Bible class of Anderson. 10.30 10.40 10.30 10.40 10.60 native 13.85; yearlings 12.25; week's aunt, Miss Margaret Rafferty at Earl-Chicago, July 12.—Wheat: No. 2 bulk prices follow: fat range lambs ville.

13.75@14.25; fat lambs 13.75; fed Mis

#### East St. Louis Horses

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE From July 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk retesting 4 % butter fat direct ratio

dition of clearing house banks and was shopping in Dixon this morning. mings are spending the week at Hol- Jack Mosher. Morris Cook of Steward was here land, Mich on a camping trip.

returned to their home at Savanna aft- parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Barnett. McCrystle, Dorothy Penny, Helen er spending several days at the Geo. Eichenberg home. Andrew Richolson of Steward was

Oscar Larson of DeKalb was a Dixon business visitor today.

The Misses Casey of Oak Park are visiting Mrs. Henry Dixon. Federal Master in Chancery is

iting in Duluth, Minn., for several Swearingen home. months has returned to Chicago. through the west are now in Yellow. week.

several days. The W. B. Brinton family will aractive; strong to 10c higher than rive in Dixon next week to reside here

showed 10 to 15c advance; top Col. H. D. Dement was here from iting her friend Helen Moore.

## Just Off the Wire From Here and There

Monday began arriving today .

WAUKEGAN, Ills. - An X-Ray on a business trip. WANTED Agents. You can earn money representing Walker Products in
your town. Highest quality toilet prepter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rutlidgweeks. She is a teacher in the MenA. Moore. photograph taken after death from Miss Mabel Brown is attending the secretary; J. A. Snyder, E. C. Risley, fair day on Leipziger street recently convulsions of the 3 year old daugh- Gregg School in Chicago for six Vernon Tendant, J. S. Kelley, Ogden ousehold supplies. Big commissions, pieces of wood, cloth, thread, paper

## Confirm Presence of

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Peoria, Ill., July 12-Interest in the Miss Pauline Bischoff of Chicago, WANTED-Work during vacation by ing wealthy real estate man of Chi-ins, Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Hebel. cago, reached a high point today with Miss Welma Westgate, daughter of drainage contractor, that he saw a city, was united in marriage to Wm.

fit, good as new. At a real bargain, Started to go over the hard road to friends at Aurora. Phone K327.

Springfield in their car, but the water Mrs. Alfred No. Darby. Springfield in their car, but the water was so high over the road they seem are visiting relatives in Peoria. WANTED—To buy, Ford coupe, 1923—ed to lose their nerve," Backes said.

24 preferred. Other models acceptable if in good condition. Call K956 to St. Louis, but they got in their 164t3\* car and drove back to Peoria. Early 134.

resident with a veil pulled back. She was slender, five feet six or seven inches tree, all in good condition. Call led. The man wore a dark suit and a 164t3 light gray cap.

## MENDOTA KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AT TODD MAY COME TO **BI-COUNTY PICNIC SEE DIXON PAGEANT**

Starved Rock; Other News of Mendota

Mendota-Miss Lucille Hill is spending the week end with her Hallenberg. 1.07% er; grassy cows 25c up; canners and friend, Margaret Woods near Earl-

Wisconsin this week.

street and Thirteenth Ave., occupied Sheep: 2000; receipts mostly direct; by Charles Sonntag. Mr. Kopp will Other slaves 11.77 today's market steady; two loads fat occupy the residence and will build Moose Lodge.

yearlings 10.50@12.25; fat ewes 4.25@ of Chicago pent the week with their grandmother, Mrs. Julia Swanick and -I. M. Goodwin, ther relatives.

Shirley Hansen, a member of the plice force, is enjoying a ten days va- I. M. Goodwin.

ern horses \$60@\$90.

Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$240; 15
to 16.2 hands \$120@\$225; 14 to 15
hands \$25@\$65. Muzzy, Helen Wells, Mae Deutsche Gholson, Michael Coffey, Stanley weeks camping trip to Starved Rock.

> her parents at Joplin, Mo. Mrs. Ella Smith of Harvey, Ill., is ma Stanley. spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Winona, George Lutz Ruth Lutz will accom. Mossholder. pany her home and spend several weeks.

Mrs. Anna Mesianon

Daniel and Arthur are in Chicago this Fellows Group. ceived \$1.80 per 100 pounds for milk week, where Daniel underwent an op-

Mr. and Msr. R. E. Hall and daughter, Josephine, are on a visit of several weeks at Ephrima, Wis. ral weeks at Ephrima, wis.

Miss Margaret Marmion of Gales-hant.

burg is spending her two weeks vacatoin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Marmion

Mrs. H. G. Hullfish of Columbus, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. William Sheets have O., is spending the summer with her Fairies-Dorothy Huffman, Mary pitals. Denver the first of next week.

> week in Dixon. Miss Pearl Tentler is spending the riet Minnehan, Lorraine Petit, Helen raided the Ritz Carlton roof, seized

in Meinders at Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nibregall of Sunflowers - Honoria

here on a visit of several weeks with Reynolds, Clara Gwen Bardwell. he rdaughter, Mrs. Fred Yount.

Miss Margaret Madden who has berta Peterson

been employed in Chicago, will arrive home this week. She has accepted a Lloyd Turner. position with the Northern Utilities John Wilkes Booth-Mark C. Keller. company in this city.

The Knights of Columbus lodges of Schuler LONDON—America's two thousand Grundy and LaSalle counties held a Lucille Kelley. delegates to the International Adver- joint picnic at Starved Rock Thursising Convention which opens here, day. Many from this city were in atitendance. O. C. Weltzel is in Iowa this week

ton. Ill., are guests at the H. J. Kauf. Eighteen Handlers of

Fred Blackwood of Ft. Wayne, strike Ind., is visiting his brother, L. D. called because of a refusal of em

Missing Man in Peoria Miss Margaret Lindsay, of Naperville, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Wil-

earch here for Harold Bradley, miss- is spending two weeks with her cous-164t3\* a report by N. M. Backes, Bartonville Mr. and Mrs. Frank Westgate, of this

nished rooms. Convenient to Shoe factory. Rent reasonable. 905 West 164t3\*

Bradley with a young red haired girl dist parsonage at Aurora, Tuesday weeks ago today at Bartonville.

Helicingre of Oswego at the dist parsonage at Aurora, Tuesday evening. They were attended by Miss Ida Wood and Lloyd Wormley of Oswego at the latter of the la FOR SALE—A Hoosier kitchen cabinet; a Mahogany library table; rug 9x12; baby carriage, cart and crib. Tel. X619. 314 Galena Ave. 16413\*

Weeks ago today at Eartonyme.

His story confirms the report of wego. The bride is one of Mendota's popular young ladies and was a member of the state department at Springfield that she had seen the couple at the that she had seen the couple at the M. T. H. S. Mr. Heffelfinger is Bank.

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## FRIEND OF MARY

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Court Martial Officer-Sam W. Cushing.

Gen. Sheridan-Mertin Squiers. Mrs. U. S. Grant-Myrtle Rice Louisa May Alcott-Mrs. Robert

Laura Keene, as Florence Trench ard-Isabelle Vilday. E. A. Emmerson, as Lord, Dun Several flat boat men-Polo Group.

Clerk at Auction-Ches Todd. Denton Ofutt, a trader, Emily, Anna, Nell and slaves Legree, a slave owner-W. Scriven

Other slaves, male and female-Buyers and spectators at slave auc Jack Armstrong their leader-R. A.

Mary Todd-Winifred Jones. Robert Todd, her father-W. H

Mrs. Ninian Edwards, her sister, Julia Clark, her girl friend-Helen

James Shields-Nels Hutchinson. General Whitesides, Shields' second Blackhawk-Howard J. Hall.

Dr. Merryman, Lincoln's second-East St. Louis, III.—Horses: good to cation. John Holland si taking his choice drafts \$166@@\$225; good east-place on the force.

Gwendolyn, Edwards, Clarabell Lambert, 'Emmett McGrath, Jack

Indian Girls-Ruth Mossholder, Ila Mrs. J. L. Patterson and baby leave Wickey, Frances Schmucker, Angethe last of the week for a visit with line Bleschke, Katherine Burckhart, Mabel Wolber, Margery Greer, Wil-

Winona, Indian Princess - Ruth

Francois-Paul E. Thomson Lieut, Robert Anderson, afterwards Mrs. Anna McMahon and sons, Major Anderson-Dr. Chas. H. Behr. preach. The evening service will be Attendants at the wedding-Odd held at the Lutheran church, which

> Caller at the dance-Mr. Slemans. Rev. Chas. Dresser-Dr. A. H.

Judge at frontier court-G. W. Ge-Sheriff-R. R. Philips. Prosecuting attorney-I. M. Good-

Willie Armstrong, Boy Defendant Mrs. Jack Armstrong, his mother-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Narr, of Au. Harson, Lavina Blackburn, Virginia rora, will spend the week end with Wheeler, Gladys Talty, Anna Hel- Adoo, induced to speak by Will Rog-Mr. Narr's mother, Mrs. Blanch Narr. berg, Avis Coomwell, Alice Hammond, ers from the stage of the Follies said Irma Nauman will return from Gertrude Hagerman, Hazel Welsch, "We must all get together and make Dorothy Budgss, Edwina Junk, sure that we elect a democrat." J. G. Reul spent several days this Donna Welsch, Linn Habeske.

Daisles-Imogene McCrystle, Harweek with her sister, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Dorothy Huffman, Louis 75 bottles partly filled with liquor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simon and Stanley, Ha Wickey, Edna Mercer, tend the international polo matches Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bacharach who daughter Marguerite of Chicago, are Louise Coffee, Helen Stewart, Helen between the American and British are enjoying a several weeks sojourn guests at the Henry Feik home this Conrad. Velda Junk, Esther Thorn, teams at Meadowbrook in September. Alice Hettler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elsesser and baby and Mrs. Edw. Geuther of Chi-Kelly—Gladys Herrick, Grace Plein, cago, are spaeding the week at the Ethel Chronister, Dorothy Randall, long to participate in the allied constraints of the reparations commission, joined Ambassador Kellers, and Mrs. Edw. Geuther of Chi-Kelly—Gladys Herrick, Grace Plein, cago, are spaeding the week at the Ethel Chronister, Dorothy Randall, long to participate in the allied constraints. home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Elsesser, Louise Miller, Evelyn Shaulism, Berlogg to participate in the allied con-Miss Verna Kraft of Aurora, is vis- nice O'Malley, Helen Murphy, Vivian ference on the Dawes plan. ting her friend Helen Moore.

Mrs. Carl Woford of Decatur is Prescott, Bernice Leland, Helene ne rdaughter, Mrs. Fred Yount, Nymphs, (Soloist, Lucille Kelly)— The Lutheran Ladies Aid and their Jane Hofmann, Eulah Bertram, Ruth

families enjoyed a picnic at Black. Dana, Helen Murphy, Helen Condon, stone park Thursday afternoon and Emma Jane Mackh, Ethel Louis alias Mrs. Marie Graham, is held for evening. A delightful time was had Smith, Zelma Junk, Helene Harms,

F. A. Gorham, Dr. R. E. Worsley, Downtown shops are converting their

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dy Associated Press Leased Wite

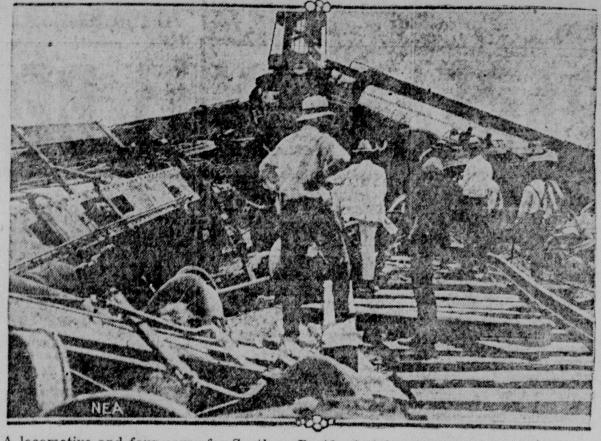
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METHODIST.

Sunday school at 9:45, Morning service at 10:45. The theme of the sermon will be The Church of Tomorrow.' Rev. Aubrey Shannon Moore will will be a union service and the speaker will be from the Anti-Saloon league.

#### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire NEW YORK-A blood poisoning teach religion. Primarily for lead- ford; Dr. Wm. B. Hendman, D. D., care, believed to have been caused by the death of President Coolidge's on was reported by New York hos-

NEW YORK-Prohibition agents

they said and arrested six employes. Mrs. A. S. Hyde, who has been vis. Chicago are visiting at the A. A. Dorothy Nelson, Louise Myers, Jar- NEW YORK-The Prince of Wales Wilma will leave England, August 26 to at-

stone park, where they are spending Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elsesser and Harvest Dancers, (Soloist, Lucille LONDON-Colonel James A. Logan,

#### Question Woman on Her Part in Jewel Robbery

By Associated Press Leased Wire Dorothy Bovey, Frances Smice, Al- tack on Alfred Elsner, wholesale jeweler, severely beaten in an attempt

to rob him of jewelry valued at \$50 .-Major Henry Rathbone-Dement A. woman a week ago. She said she wanted to buy some rings and he was taking samples to her apartment when he was attacked by two men.

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## **PRESBYTERIANS** vice." Dr. A. M. Eells. Rev. John Vonckx.

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Junior Societies. (Mrs. Elizabeth M. Home Missions. Textbook, Ph. D., preaching the sermon. 'Adventures in Brotherhood," by Giles. How to make America a place where people of various races and groups live together in the spirit most helpful hour as a climax to the Some fields of corn are a little back of Jesus. (Rev. David W. Gove.)

N. Stewardship, Textbook, "Life as a Stewardship," by Morrill. A speakers are the following: Dr. A. keeps every one busy fighting weeds. study of the Christian principles con- M. Eells, D. D., First Presbyterian cerning the stewardship of the whole church of Mendota; Dr. H. K. Fox, life. (Rev. O. L. Walter.) Ph. D., First Presbyterian church of O. Principles of Religious Educa- Genesco; Dr. W. H.Fulton, D. D. tion. A discussion course. How to First Presbyterian church of Rock

ers. Worship, Instruction, Activities, First Presbyterian church of Aurora; General survey of the field. (Rev. E. Dr. D. W. Gove, Ph. D., National Mrs. Louis Devalachqua of Nelson, 11:20-12:00-Assembly Period First Presbyterian church of Belvi-Messages from such leaders of the dere; Dr. C. W. Laufer, Ph. D., Board Howard Harmon of 221 Monroe ave Church as Dr. W. H. Fulton, of Rock- of Christian Education; Rev. A. C. ford, who has just returned from a McClelland, First Presbyterian church trip around the world; Dr. W. G. Og. of Ottawa; Dr. H. L. Moore, D. D.,

Afternoon (Beginning Tuesday) 12:15-Lunche 1:30-2:30-Rest and Study.

2:30-5:00—Recreation. Play with l your heart. 5:30-Supper. Evening (First Service 5:.cu. ,PO r EVENING (First Service, 8:00 P. M. Monday) 7:00-7:30—Riverside Vespers. Each

evening, beginning Tuesday. Led each evening by Rev. E. P. West-8:00-Stirring Song services. popu-Monday-Opening Session led by Dr. C. W. Laufer, Conference director. "The Conference Keynote."

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of Foreign Missions; Mrs. Elizabeth Sudlow, Rock Island; Rev. O. L. Walter, First Presbyterian church of Morrison; Rev. M. M. Walters, First Presbyterian church of Jey; Rev. E

Westphal, First Presbyterian church of Fulton. This conference will be open to all young people and any who wish to attend will please notify Rev. Prentiss H. Case. The Presbyterian church is paying the registration fees of any and all of their young people



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MISS BEARD TO OTTAWA-

Miss Lucille Beard will leave Monday morning for Ottawa where she will visit friends and relatives.

#### Kingdom Reports Crops

There are Looking Fine Kingdom.—The community picnic at the Leonard Stevens farm the Foutrh was a very enjoyable affair. There were 79 present and all report a regular old fashioned good time.

Rev. Goss, pastor of the Kingdom

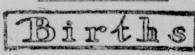
N. Brenner and family of Chicago were also among the picnickers. Miss Caroline Rineking and friends

of Dixon, were guests at the home of her perents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rine king over the Fourth. Tom McWethy and family enjoyed the Brethren Sunday school picnic near Dixon on the Foutrh. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hintz and Mrs

Charles Floto have returned from a delightful trip to Niagara Falls. They made the trip by auto Misses Virginia and Evelyn Schu-9:45-Sunday School, in the Dixon macher of Grand Detour are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Leo

nard Stevens the Dixon church, Rev. P. H. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward of Dixon 7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor, on John Morris home and attended the were over the Fourth visitors at the 8:00 P. M.—"Final Impressions." A picnic.

Conference. Let by Dr. C. W. Laufer. ward, but with a few days of sunshine Among the Conference leaders and that will be booming. So much rain



Board of Missions; Rev. A. O. Hjerpe, Monday, a daughter. HARMON-Born to Mr. and Mrs

DEVALACHQUA-Born to Mr. and

vee, of Rock Island; Dr. William B. Central Presbyterian church of Rock Central Presbyterian church of Rock Island; Dr. W. G. Oglevee, D. D., So. ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. Park Presbyterian church of Rock THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTION Island; Miss Minnie Rumsey, Board TO THIS RULE.

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10:30-Taps.

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Saturday-To be arranged.

Friday-"Stenburg's Masterpiece.

9:45-Evening Conference Group

Meetings

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which slumped below Washington on

the major league board almost three weeks ago and at one time sank as

low as third place, has recovered and

Yankee shareholders today are rejoic

ing in the hope of championship div

idends. For the past few days the

Senators have been the victims of a

raid by Detroit bears and are now

clinging to second place by a one

trotted out his new Minneapolis bat-

tery, Mangum and Grabowski but

Lyons and Schalk succeeded the rook-

ies in the fourth; but the world cham-

pions kept on hitting and pounded

a 12.9 victory. Five home runs were

hi,t including Ruth's 24th and Falk's

blow with the bases choked in the

Walter Johnson, after holding De

trolt to two hits until the eighth,

weakened and Washington lost a 4-3

Brown Passes Sox

Manager Evers of the White Sox

BY SISTER MARY.

A Daily Menu for the Stout and Thin.

EAT AND-

LOSE WEIGHT.

coasted bran muffin, hot water.

Breakfast-Four fresh apricots, one

Luncheon-One cup consomme, one

piece sponge cake, ½ cup red rasp

Dinner-Four ounces broiled Span

ish mackerel, 1 tablespoon shoestring

Bedtime-One cup skimmed milk.

pulp free from skin or connecting tis-

minced pepper over the whole. A dash

GAIN WEIGHT.

Mid-morning lunch-One glass whole

Luncheon-One cup consomme, two

olives, 1 large piece sponge cake , 1/2

Afternoon tea-One cup iced tea

spoons Camembert cheese, 4 toasted

saltines, 2 slices rye bread, 1 table-

Total calories, 3988. Protein, 391;

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Golden Rule Class

1753; carbohydrate, 1844. Iron,

spoon butter.

i tablespoon butter, 1 cup cocoa.

milk, 2 graham and raisin cookies.

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Dixon Woman's Club-Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, 933 E. Third St.

Monday W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall.

ANOTHER DEADLOCK-Speaking of debates and scraps And long, drawn-out contention, There's just as much at home right

As in the big convention. The family has taken votes Until it's plumb disgusted, And still it can't decide a thing-The deadlock isn't busted. The trouble is the time is here For pa to take vacation, And where to go and what to do Has caused the altercation There's ma, who's firmly fixed her

On visiting her mother, Who lives down on a dinky farm That bores poor sis and brother Sue, that's sis, is quite convinced She likes the mountains better, And brother votes for sea resorts Where scenery is wetter. For me I'd rather stay at home Than have this doggone rumpus; It's better here than anywhere A railroad train could dump us And pa-well, pa is keeping mum In all this convention: Nobody's asked him where to go. Although it's his vacation. -Baltimore Sun

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-Tomato Sauce.



on hand for use when you warm over meat, vegetables or macaroni.

Render Fat. To render fat cut it in small pieces and melt in the upper part of a double boiler or in a basin set in the oven tablespoons cheese croutons, 2 tableof a coal range. Then strain through spoons Spanish rice, 3 large green cheesecloth laid on a wire strainer.

Varnish Linoleum. Give the linoleum a coat of varnish bran bread, 1 tablespoon butter. every now and then to keep its colors

Lard for Pitch.

You can remove pitch from clothing soup with 2 tablespoons whipped with lard. Then sponge with turpentine, hang in the open air until all erel, 3 tablespoons shoestring potaodor has been removed.

For Fly Paper. Remove sticky fly paper from fab-



rics by saturating with alcohol, kere sene or turpentine.

#### Was Hostess At Bridge Party

Mrs. L. E. DeCamp of East Fellows Lutheran church held its annual pic-John Schumm. Mrs. Jospeh bountiful picnic supper.

## Cornish Married

congratulations and best wishes.

#### DR. AND MRS. POWELL ENJOYING TRIP-

Friends received word last week of TO BE GUESTS OF MISS the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. Powell JENNIE LAINGand daughter, Alice, in Portland, Ore., everyone enjoying it to the utmost. Dr. and Mrs. Powell and daughter left by automobile several weeks ago, for Los Angeles, Cal. They will take the trip through the Yellowstone park.

MENDOTA AND AMBOY PEOPLE

TO CAMP HEREyoung folks come to Assembly Park Dixon, where they will camp for two weeks: Misses Myrtle and Esther Kreis, Margaret and Hazel Deaner, Edith Miller and Marion Fitch of Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. John Vaupel and Rev. Fred Baldus of Amboy

H' VE RETURNED FROM MOTOR TR.P AROUND LAKE ERIE-

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gilman and two sons, Eldon and Clifford, have returned from a motor trip around Lake Erie by Niagara Falls and Port Huron. He is the telegraph operator it the I. C. station

#### TO SPEND WEEK-END AT LAKE DELAVAN, WIS .-

Edward Glad will entertain at his home at Lake Delavan, Wis., over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Coe. and F. M. Coe, father of Mr. Coe.

#### Missionary Society of East Jordan

The July meeting of the East Jordan Woman's Missionary Society was Agriograms. held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Parks. Fifty-six were present. A fine dinner was served at noon. In the afternoon the program, un- peated.) ier the direction of Mrs. E. K. Detreiler, the president, was of special kets.

Mrs. Hook led a helpful Bible study. and Rev. M. B. Leach spoke on "Our Obligation." in mission work. Some very interesting facts were given in Rock Island (Ill.) Kiwanis Club, feaa series of short statements, read by the members. Reports were given of tra. the state convention recently held in Decatur, Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. Frank Detweiler and Mrs. M. B. Leach reporting.

The members made plans to study 'The Child and America's Future. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Sivits.

#### Albert Lea Cryor Married June 21

Dixon friends have received cards announcing the marriage of Miss potatoes, ½ cup string beans, 5 red Mary Ellen Bell, daughter of Mr. and button radishes, 1 heart of head let- Mrs. Charles Bell at Spirit Lake, tuce with 1 tablespoon minced green Idaho, to Albert Lea Cryor, Saturday, pepper and ¼ grapefruit, 1 tablespoon June 21st.

Camembert cheese, 2 toasted saltines. Mr. and Mrs. Cryor will be at hom to their friends, after August 1st, at Total calories, 1115. Protein, 229; 2915 South Arthur street, Spokane, fat, 222; carbohydrate, 664. Iron, Wash.

Mr. Cryor is a son of Rev. S. C. The grapefruit used in the dinner Cryor, former pastor of the First Presalad should be in whole sections of byterian church of this city.

#### ue. Arrange the fruit in the lettuce TO LEAVE ON PLEASANT heart pulled open and sprinkle the AUTO TOUR-

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Trowbridge and of paprika may add zest and a con- family will leave by automobile Monday morning for a two weeks' tour of northern Minnesota and North Dako-Breakfast-Four fresh apricots, one ta, the doctor enjoying his vacation at soft boiled egg, 2 toasted bran muffins, this time.

#### GRAND DETOUR-

Mr. and Mrs. George Watros of Chi cago, accompanied by Miss Queen Landers and Attorney J. J. Kroupka cup red raspberry ice garnished with of Chicago, motored out from the city 2 tablespoons whipped cream, 1 slice bran bread, 1 tablespoon butter.

this morning and are guests at the Sheffield Hotel, Grand Detour.

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. Cor. Third and Madison Ave.

Slogan, "Back to God and Live the Sunday school, all ages, 10:00 a. m.

Morning worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Ernest G. Hoff. Services at Colony, 3:00 p. m., by

Rev. W .C. Sell. Evening worship, singing, 7:30 p.

m. Sermon, 7:45, by Ernest G. Hoff. Had Annual Picnic Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. Place to be announced Sunday. All-day Ladies' Aid Wednesday.

The Golden Rule class of St. Paul's Note: Prof. Ernest G. Hoff, who street entertained a few friends at nic Thursday evening at Lowell will preach for us both Sunday morn-W. H. Dunne of Stockton, Cal., who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John School, He is a dear friends and old by decorated tables and enjoyed the School. He is a dear friends and old by decorated tables and enjoyed the School. The guests from out-of-town were quaintance and friendship being made

#### WELL TRAINED

"Did you give the man the third degree?" asked the police officer. "Yes. We browbeat and badgered him with every question we could "What dd be do? "

"He dozed off and merely said now "He dozed off and merely said now and then. 'Yes, my dear, you are tive and relieve the plainness which perfectly right'."-Everybody's Mag-

#### FIRST UKULELE

HONOLULU,—The ukulele is not a distribution of favors. This is the native instrument, records here show. type of dress that is seen everywhere A roving Portugese—a gultar maker these days and is made up in all types before he took to wandering through of material and all colors. the tropical seas-fashioned the first ukulele and taught the grass skirted natives to play it

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WOC Davenport (484) 6:30 sand

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 address

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 3:30

4:30 trio; 5-5:30 Boy Scouts; 6-7 School

WHB Kansas City (411) 7-8 talks,

WOQ Kansas City (360) 3-3:30 mu

KFI Los Angeles (469) 10 concert

vocal, instrumental; 12 orchestra

WBAH Minneapolis (417) 9:30 con

WHN New York (405) 12:15-9 p. m.

WOR Newark (405) 12:30-9 p. m

KGO Oakland (312) 10 educational.

WAAW Omaha (360) 8-9 musical,

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 speakers; 6:30

WOO Philadelphia (509) 5:30 orches

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk;

WFI Philadelphia (395) 4 talk; 4:30

WIP Philadelphia (509) 4:05 orches

WHAX Troy (380) 8 concert, orches

KFOA Seattle (455) 10:30 musical.

WCBD Zion (345) 7 musical

WRC Washington (469) 5 children

TENNIS TALKS.

KQV Pittsburgh (270) 7-9 songs.

KGW Portland (492) 10 concert.

ra; 6 talk; 7 band; 8 dance.

vaudeville, orchestra, talk, solos WEAF New York (492) 4-8:30 solo,

WLAG Minneapolis-St. Paul (417)

WHAT'S IN THE AIR MONDAY. WOC-The Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa 9:00 A. M.—Opening market quota

10:55 A. M.—Time signals. 11:00 A. M.-Weather and 11:05 A. M.-Market Quotations and

of the Air; 8-9:15 orchestra, minstrels 11:45 Nighthawks. Weekly Hay and Grain Review

12:15 P. M.-Weather forecast (re-1:00 P. M .- Closing Stocks and Mar-

12:00 Noon-Chimes concert.

7:00 P. P .- Sport News and Weath-8:00 P. P.-Musical Program-

Kiwanis program, given by 10:00 P. M.-Musical Program-

Arnold Clair, violinist; Mrs. Sam Irwin, soprano; Robt. Findley (blind), baritone; Marguerite Naumann, con

(Courtesy of Radio Digest) By Associated Press (Silent Night Chicago.)

WGR Buffalo (319) 4:30 music; 5:30 news; 6 address; 6:15-9 musical; 9:30 WMAQ Chicago News (447.5) 5 or

gan; 5:30 orchestra. WLW Cincinnati ,423) 7 grand op-

WTAM Cleveland (390) 5 concert baseball; 7 concert. WHK Cleveland (283) 4:30 music

WBAV Columbus (423) 11 a. m. pi WEAO Columbus (360) 12:30 educa tional lecture.

WFAA Dallas News (476) 8:30-9:30 WWJ Detroit News (517) 6:30 band; 8:30 News orchestra. WCX Detroit Free Press (517) 5 con

CREPE FROCK

#### BY MERCER BEASLEY, The A-to-Z Man of Tennis.

Can a player hit a tennis ball over the net without putting a spin on the among the high-ranking set capable of THE PAIR. making shots without spin. The ball simply floats. I will ad-

falls but it does not spin. If you will stand close to the side service line when two players are varming up, or are beginning to play

ng clearly. The writer went farther than to use I made a ring in black other. around the ball, which I could see floater is played with a flat racket, tilt- the following manner: ed slightly upwards, when striking the

The chief value of the floater is the deception it creates. It seems to hang in the air and thus give the impression that it is going out of the court. Then it drops sharply into knuckle ball as thrown by star base-

ion to serve a floater.

Gerald Patterson, the Austrailian star, has a floater that is most baf fling. He plays this shot to perfection in volleying from the service line. It's uncanny the way the ball acts.

WALK IN

CRABSHAW - No; bootlegger. -



ball? Many experts claim this "freak EACH OTHER AND DROWNING, MAY BE SEPARATED. NO. I'S shot" is impossible. However, I am FOOT HAS BEEN SWUNG UP OVER FIGURE NO. 2'S SHOULDER able to say there are a few players AND PLACED AGAINST THAT OF NO. 3 A PUSH WILL SEPARATE

you. Push with your foot.

BY MARGARET PLUNKETT. Newspapers have chronicled many

and drowning together. The same thing has occurred when merely a white ball with a marking one person has set out to rescue an-

But a third person may break their plainly. The stroke that makes the grasp and save one, if not both, in If you are the rescuer, bring one

ball, which is hit just below the waist foot over the shoulder of the person

CARD OF THANKS. TEN CENTS PER LINE FOR Evidently there are some who do not understand that Card Then it drops sharply into much after the manner of a conal matter and not news, and conclude the ball as thrown by star base-bitchers.

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AMERICA IMPROVES BERLIN-America has solved the

girl problem" and the saloon problem," in the belief of Alice Solomon Crawford-Who was that man prominent social worker, who has who said he was never kept wait- been lecturing on her experiences in ing in anterooms? Some big point- America. There is less drinking, she reports, and the younger generation has undergone a reaction against dance halls.

FIGURE NO. 1 IS SHOWING HOW TWO PERSONS, CLUTCHING

This is the fourth of a series of six nearest you and place it on the mit that in most cases the ball will articles on methods of life saving shoulder of the person opposite. revolve possibly once or twice before about the water. The fifth will appear | Seize the chin of the person nearest

The push will separate the pair making it possible for the one nearest you to easily saved and probably enwith new balls, you will see the balls ipstances of two persons, failen from abling the rescue of the other also. float by you with the marking show an upset canoe, clutching each other (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

St. Louis ousted Chicago from fourth place by spliting a twin bill with Boston. The Browns won the first 8-1 and lost the second 7-6. Three Cleveland pitchers suffered a terrific lacing as Philadelphia hammered out a 10-1 triumph over the In-

decision to the Tigers.

It took the Giants ten innings to defeat St. Louis but they made a good job of it. By scoring five times in the extra session they chalked up a 10 to 5 victory.

Badly in need of a victory to ke the pitching burden and he did his stuff of the extent of 9-1. Fournie got two circuit smashes. Cotter, Cub first baseman, tied the major league record for accepted chances with 21 outouts and one assist Pittsburgh trounced Bost

broke even on the series. A 6 to 0 shutout gave Cincinnat the fourth game in a five game serie

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The happy young couple will former Dixon girl, won the first prize, make their home in West Brooklyn.

Their many friends extend heartiest ond prize. Miss Kling served delicious refreshments after the pleasant evening at

on their way to Los Angeles. Mrs. N. Y., is the guest of Miss Jennie Miss Caroline Housel of Naples Powell reports a most inspiring trip, Laing, at her home on East Everett street. Miss Laing is also expecting this evening from Brainerd, Minn., her cousin, Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley. Mrs Hartley will be accompanied by Mr. his two daughters, Misses Mildred and Irma Seegar, and his

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#### BRITAIN STARTS PAYING.

On that day in June when Great Britain but the plot never. paid \$69,000,000 on her war debt to the Unitthese two world powers was strengthened, choice of being happy or unhappy is up to us. taken. the credit of England was advanced, British honor was protected and another step was taken toward world economic normalcy.

York said:

much more than a financial transaction! it expert. was an exhibition of the highest type of instandards of the world were going to be main- food smothers the fires of life.

which the British people must make now are "yes" men in public life. normally bound to find their compensation in an upswing of the country's trade based on its unimpaired credit. It is a high form of national discipline which tightens its belt and

Comparable with the task of safe-guarding fight in every war. credit abroad is the British effort for reconstruction at home. The great housing probillion dollars spread over a period of forty clothes with sand. years, and to be borne two-thirds by the state Two men were arrested for sleeping in a scheme calls for the erection of two and a seen that show. quarter million houses within fifteen years. It has been estimated that at the end of the \$125,000,000 on general taxation and half he has been but not where he is going. that amount on the local rates.

In the troubled days after the peace there was a good deal of bitter comment in England upon Lloyd George's famous pledge of a country fit for heroes to live in. Instead of faced the necessity of drastic economies in enough to eat. housing plans, education and other forms of social effort. Today the trough of moral depression has been passed. A country that girds itself for the task of building houses for ten million people is convinced that it has less than others. a future.

#### A NATION OF CRACK SHOTS.

Long ago in the southwest, 300 Indians, under Cohise, chief of the White Mountain was he should poll a lot of votes from golf-Apaches, swooped down on a stagecoach. The ers. seven white men in the stage were "dead shot." For three days they "stood off" the B00 attackers.

When the last of the seven had been killed, must have heard it. Cohise said: "If I had 300 men like these whites, I'd rule the southwest against all com-

A nation's first line of defense is not its navy or its army organization, but rather the had much rather ferment than jell.

ability of the people to shoot straight. In our country's early wars, every settler was an expert with a rifle. Small wonder,

shey made such excellent soldiers without nuch training.

They were crack shots because they used usually look the part. he rifle in everyday life, protecting their nomes against Indians and in hunting game. ver use a rifle or pistol until a war breaks 18 years old. ut and they get into the army.

During the World War, several million an honest living, tells us his poetic license exmericans learned to handle rifles and siderms accurately. Now most of them are out

f practice. Others don't even known how The presidential possibilities who hurled load a modern rifie, let alone shoot. You have only to consider Switzerland to them off now.

appreciate the importance of widespread expertness with the rifle. Rifle shooting is the national sport of the Swiss. It is taught in the schools. There's a military saying that every Swiss man is a sharp-shooter.

Switzerland wasn't invaded during the

#### SAVED.

A serum that will reduce pneumonia deaths by a fourth or even a half is discovered by Dr. Lloyd B. Felton. This is not medical jazz like monkey gland stories. Felton's method has been tried out at Harvard medical school and announcement of its success is sanctioned by conservative medical leaders.

Felton is a young man from Ohio, only 32-Banting, discoverer of the insulin remedy for diabetes, also is a young man.

Watch the generation that now is reaching mental maturity. It and the generation now By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: per year. in the cradle probably will stamp out tuber-17: six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, culosis and cancer.

#### FUNERAL.

The death rate lately is quite a bit higher over again. than a year ago. An average of 4200 Ameri- But by and by she got settled and this?" And he picked up the packcans a day are passing on into the Hereafter?

As they exit from one side of the stage of and the picture was taken and it was life, newborn babies arrive to take their places. It's the same show, generation after ing on," said a voice just then, and generation. The actors and scenery change, tail

Whether life is a tragedy or a comedy, de- didn't hear you come in at all!" ed States the international relations between pends largely on our mental attitude. The

#### STARVING.

Thousand of Americans eat three huge Speaking of the debt agreement President meals every day, but are really starving them- Wally's birthday tomorrow and he picture and he took Mrs. Cottontall's Coolidge in his Lincoln day speech in New selves to death because they don't eat the know you won't tell." most nourishing foods, especially ones high "It demonstrated the determination of a in vitamines. They get old rapidly in middle-silent as—as—as anything." great empire faithfully to discharge its inter- age, become irritable, and decay. So lectures "When will my pictures be done?" national obligations. In this respect it was Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins, diet

You can smother the fire in your furnace Wally W. Woodchuck. They'll come ternational honor. It showed that the moral by shoveling in too much coal. And too much before breakfast and I'll day the

In the long run the maintenance of a na- Coolidge's popularity is due in no small tion's moral standard is bound to react favor- measure to the fact that he is not a "yes" ably on its material well-being. The sacrifices president. The country has had enough of

#### TOM SIMS SAYS

Pershing was in France during the Democratic convention, but even a general can't

Water tank of a Chicago laundry collapsed. gram involves the expenditure of nearly three How strange! We thought they washed the

and one-third by the local authorities. The Los Angeles theater and we think we have MY DEAR DAUGHTER

Lightning bugs are not so different from much worried over your father. He's England. He just stayed over there building period the annual charge would be some men. A lightning bug can see where

> A Washington man who went in swimming just after eating a big picnic lunch was revived in only 45 minutes.

Snake bit a movie star in Los Angeles, a habitation for heroes the British people which is what she gets for looking good

> Every man is entitled to a living wage except some who get it.

> All men are born helpless, but some help The quickest way to reduce is, have you ev-

er seen a fat postman? If Dawes is as good at swearing as he once

A gardener who started out with the slo-

gan, "Watch Us Grow" tells us the weeds

This summer seems to be going crazy with the heat.

Fruit juices are so contrary to law. They

Probably thinking it wasn't going to hurt a bit, a Pershing dentist shot one of his pa-

The trouble with being a musician is you

A baby who fell into a Wisconsin river was Life has become easier. Few Americans saved by six mon, perhaps because she was

their hates into the ring are busy dusting





"I don't believe you're ever going package on his plate as though to take my picture," said Mrs. Woodchuck crossly to Nick. "Ever since I Nancy! Goodday, Mrs. Cottontail!" came here things have gone wrong." worse her hat slid down over her band came down to eyes, and Nancy had to fix her all

blease," and the camera went click, laid it.

"I hope you didn't mind me look- iy. "Open it and see." looking around they saw Mrs. Cotton- and ran it along the edge of the pack-

Why, Mrs. Cottontail, I didn't see

You were all talking so much how her ears do stick up through it! ure," said Mrs. Woodchuck.

ow you won't tell."

Not a word, Mrs. Woodchuck," of her could be seen at all.

Mrs. Woodchuck put on her hat said Mrs. Cottontail. "Til be as and marched right over to Happy Go

isked Mrs. Wookehuck. "They'll be done at half past five." said Nick.

Just mail the pictures to Mister

"Happy birthday!" said Mrs. Wood-And at that minute, to make thinks chuck the next day when her hus-

"Thank you, my dear!" said the woodchuck gentleman. "Why, what's Nick said, "Now look pleasant, age off his plate where his wife had

mail," said Mrs. Woodchuck proud-

ou," said Mrs. Woodchuck. "I "Some kind friend has sent me her Well, here I am," laughed Mrs. just who it is. I see she has bor Cottotail, "I came to get my picture rowed your hat, my dear, but my

having it taken for a surprise for right behind her when Nick took the to your anniversary party, and she worried about this marriage that I tend me to be so confidential. mustn't know a word-about it. I cars, too, although none of the rest

I can't tell you all that happened.

but pretty soon Mister Zip put up a lace which said "Closed! And it's been closed ever since.

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LETTER FROM MRS. LIE PRESCOTT

his long absence, have doubled and I suggested that Karl and she go

she seems to be obsessed with only in New York in contrast to her irone idea—that ther wedding is to be ritability and selfishness. a much larger, much grander, and Perhaps I oughtn't to say this to write this letter for him as well as States required even a high school much more expensive society event you, Leslie, about Alice. But I am so myself but I am sure he did not in-education for admissi-

Leslie dear, I am very much concerned over Alice's marriage. Sne eems to be so different since she reurned home. She is irritable and nagging, and she leads poor Ivari such a life that your father said to me the other day that he wouldn't JOSEPH blame him if he broke the engage



RED AN' YELLOW

STRIPES, wow! -

I STILL CLAIM THAT

tion. Said she didn't understand speak of it to your father because ance at your party just because she happended to be your sister-said in a very nasty way that Karl could go if he wanted to.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHAT DO I CARE

ZEBRA THAT WAS

IF I LOOK LIKE A"

great mistake because not only your most consummate politeness and father and I but nearly every one in keeps out of her way as much as Pittsburg where you girls grew up possible. knew that Karl was very much in to let bygones be bygones. Instead home. Of course the whole house is up- she is always bringing it up and making Karl uncomfortable. If she your father as a little present to she was not going to have a pig for Leslie darling you were very will give you the greatest pleasure wedding that she hated them. Now sweet and charming while we were It is sent with all the tove of

Leslie, I think Alice is making a treats his own daughter with the

DUSTER GETS A NEW WAVE WARDROBE -.

He speaks of you very often, my it with the lowly, than to divide the love with you before your marriage. dear. You have always been such a spoil with the proud .- Prov. 16:19. Now that he has transferred that af- good daughter to us and we are so fection she ought to be quite satisfied glad that you are happy in your Content thyself to live obscurely

MONDAY: Letter from James Con-



## All's Fair in Love

And Cupid helps him who helps himself. Did you ever try the Dress Well method?

You know if you dress up only when you call on your best girl, you are doing no more than other men do. But when you dress well all the time, you make Cupid your own personal helper.

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## FRANKLIN NEWS OF **WEEK REPORTED BY** CORRESPONDENT

Recorded for Readers of The Telegraph

Franklin Grove, Ill., July 10 .- Mr. mother, Mrs. Katherine Ackerman. Mrs. Galen Lahman of Batavia has een visiting at the home of Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sitler

Mary Lahman. Claude Blocher came out from Chi-

Friday from an extended visit with greet him. relatives at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Annis Roe of Chicago was a ruest this week at the home of her daughters, Mrs. W. L. Moore and Mrs. George Spangler,

Mrs. F. A. Goetzenberger informs Frank were in Dixon to see her daughter, pected, but the time for the operation of Prof. and Mrs. Loveland, had not been set as yet. Her many from her and will wish the best for friends in Nelson.

John Zoeller and son of Peoria and visitors, Friday at the home of their Maronde. cousin, Mrs. Louise Zoeller.

We have been informed that a tives. baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Belknap of

latter part of June. Mrs. Bloom will relatives here. be remembered as Rosa Morris, form-

and Mrs. LeRoy Hunt.

a visitor over the week end at the weeks. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bates of Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Speck.

Carrie Crawford. Marion Franklin and Jean Mac-

Fourth with his family at this place. friends at Pekin the happy couple re mette, Monday, to remain a week at housekeeping in the vacant room a the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. the Glenn Wagner residence. assist in the care of her nephew, Ralph Orner, who is seriously ill with Brucker in the Sublette hospital, a rheumatism. However, at this writ- son, July 8th.

of her sister, Mrs. Charles be good news to Rev Sitler's many Hunt. Sunday they went to Amboy friends.
to attend the dedication service of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger spent

Fly Nets at very low prices.

the Baptist church, at which time Mr. Daehler played in the orchestra, e having organized the first or-

chestra in that church. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and Lowell rottnow motored to Rockford, Sunday and spent the day. They were companied home with Mrs. Susan ott and Miss Elsie.

Miss Lois Crawford is spending the week at the home of her uncle and Doings in Nearby Town week at the nome of her discretand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford. Misses Gladys and Florence Deahler of Dixon were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde are enjoying a new Ford touring car.

Misses Pearl Naylor, Lorene Crum and Mrs. Harold Hartman of Bell Gladys Phillips, Faith Ives, Melba Iowa, were guests over the Phillips, Mary Gorman, Elizabeth Fourth of July at the home of her Durkes and Marion Crawford are camping during the Epworth Institute. They are being chaperoned by

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Withey of Chicago visited from Wednesday uncago, Thursday and remained until til Sunday at the home of his uncle, Sunday, visiting friends at this George Withey. Charles is a former resident of this place and has a host Mrs. Adam Grim returned home of friends here, who were glad to

Mark Trostle was a Rockford visi

Rev. and Mrs. Jones were Sterling visitors. Monday.

Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Wagner of Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Gross, is that when she and her grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Small and and Mrs. Weaver and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Zurchwrth, she daughter of Amboy, enjoyed a porch was improving as well as could be expicnic dinner the Fourth at the home

Mn and Mrs. John Mong and son, friends here will be anxious to hear Ralph, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hulsey of El-

burn visited the Fourth at the home Miss Katherine Zoeller of Dixon were of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tisdell of Chi- Chestnut were week-end guests a cago were week-end guests at the W. the home of her parents, Mr. and L. Moor and George Spangler homes. Mrs. William Maronde, and their rela-

Claude Bloom at Rider, N. D., the Rockford were Sunday visitors with

Mrs. Mildina Wilkinson of Galt was Norristown, Pa., July 3, with burial guest the past week at the homes at that place. Mr. Reiff was a of the nation. of Fred Eberky and Mrs. Addie Bald- former resident of this place and was well and favorably known, and it the Fourth in Rockford at the home than he did Sunday night, and that tertained Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. Miss Agnes Hume of Chicago vis-lted the past week at the home of Mr. of his passing. He was a brother to Miss Myrtle Bratton of Dixon was who was at his bedside the past three ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charters sings.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde were Dixon visitors, Monday.

We-were informed the other day ford are enjoying a vacation at this that Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Nohr would place with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. move to Mt. Morris this fall as Mr. Frank Bates and her aunt and uncle, Nohr will be one of the instructors at the Mt. Morris College. The couple Elsie went to Rockford, Thursday and Brethren church of which they are Sunday evening, when Rev. W. C. Belknap in Rockford.

will go with them. Rev. W. B. Shoop. After spending livery was of the very best, while Gertrude Weigle of Clinton, Iowa, Miller of Chicago spent the several days visiting relatives and John Charters, never played better were guests, Monday night at the Mrs. Virgil Crawford went to Wil- turned here and at once went to and Mrs. Earl Orner, while she will gratulations are being extended to Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

ing there is a little improvement in At the quarterly Conference at the ago were guests the past week at the to remain for another year. This will

#### **Paying Final Tribute**



The President of the United States and Mrs. Coolidge (arrows) entering Edwards Congregational Church after the Gonnerman. Next Tuesday they will We have been informed of the casket. They were followed by thousands of townfolk, early death of A. R. Rieff at his home in neighbors of the Coolidges, and notable people from all parts which are to be made into rugs for

John Mong. Joely Senger was a business tor in Ashton, Tuesday. Mrs. Mildred Sanders and daughter

parents, Rev. and Mrs. Suter. One of the most pleasing entertain- this winter. ments we have been privileged to at-

remained until Sunday, as the guests members, and from the community as Snyder of Rock Island delivered a of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bratton.

Well. Mr. Nohr is a splendid fellow sacred musical reading, "The Manchurch will meet with Mrs. A. J. sacred musical reading, "The Manchurch will meet with Mrs. A. J. sacred musical reading, "The read-Stewart, Thursday, July 17. A good sion" by Henry Van Dyke. The read-Stewart, Thursday, July 17. A good ng at the home of his grandmother, The best wishes of a lot of friends ing in itself would have furnished an attedance is desired. Miss Carrie Beeny was united in the pipe organ accompaniment, but son, John Crawford were Dixon visi-Gregor of New York, are visiting at marriage to Chester Dierdorff at the two combined furnished, indeed, tors yesterday the home of their grandparents, Mr. Pekin, Ill., Thursday afternoon by a very rare treat. Rev. Snyder's de-

is saying a good deal, for John plays Glenn Wright and family of Dixon of his passing. He was a brother to Mrs. T. R. Callahan and grand-well. It is a treat for all when Mr. Gust Maronde of California and Mr. Charters plays the organ and Mrs. R. C. Maronde and son, who was at his bedside the past three The Ladies' Aid society of the Pres-

visi- byterian church are meeting today daughter, Mattie and Shirley were in with Mrs. Henry Dierdorff. The members of Miss Flora Wicker's Helen are visiting at the home of her Sunday school class are meeting at her home to begin work for the bazaar

Miss Lola Brown is visiting at the Mrs. Susan Lott and daughter, Miss will be most greatly missed from the tend was at the Presbyterian church, home of her sister. Mrs. Lawrence The Aid society of the Methodist

enjoyable evening as would have also Mrs. Carrie Crawford and grand-

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Werntz and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Utz and family f Ashton spent the Fourth with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Utz at

Iowa were guests the first of the week Mayor and Mrs. George Johnston. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyke and little daughter attended the circus in Sterl-

Miss Bessie Davis of Big Rock was week-end guest at the home of Mr. und Mrs. Peter Mong. Miss Esther Mong and Miss Davis are roommates at DeKalb where they attend the state

Robert Jacobs of Amboy was Monday, greeting old

Mrs. Earl Bangert of Chicago is visiting at the home of her father, L. Zoeller

Lucius Nettleton, who has been in California for the past six months, returned home the latter part of last week and spent the Fourth at the Camp grounds, meeting old friends who were as glad to greet mm as he Mrs. A. W. Crawford is spending

the week at the home of her son Mr and Mrs. Will Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert left Monday morning for a trip to Portland, Oregon. They will visit many places along the route and expect to

Mr. and Mrs. Reomo Smith entertained the Fourth: Mrs. Pnmer, Mrs. Wilhelm and Mrs. Reynolds of Dav enport, Iowa; Mrs. Ed. Smith of Elgin; Chris. and Paul Smith of Chicago, and Miss Scott of Cedar Rap-

on met Wednesday with Mrs. Will are very busy sewing carpet rags the hospital. A large attendance is

desired next Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maronde en-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and

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McClaren Autocrat CORD TIRES

They are on their way home after have cation of the new Baptist church. ing enjoyed an auto trip through Wis- . Mrs. Hattie Cash of Chicago is visit-

ing relatives and friends here. Mrs. Allie Oneal Whitney of Rockbut now of Rochelle, is working in a ford is visiting at the home of her loy an afternoon

sister, Mrs. John Spratt. M. V. Peterman who has been in month taking treatments for his health, returned home yesterday much brota, Minn. After having been with than was even hoped for. The the Rochelle hospital for the past improved which is good news to her mother in the Rochelle hospital, chose for the club slogar "Pete's" many friends.

home of his grandfather, Cedar Rapids visited the past week Mrs. C. Krehl. with relatives at this place.

cago, Friday, by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Hanah Conlon. home, Sunday.

ing are becoming more and more They had intended to meet in the by all present. popular. There was a big crowd here park, but the weather was not favor then read an article by H. E. Fosdick

being well patronized this season. Mr. tee of men and also all who helped August picnic.

home of Mr. and Mrs. David Weigle. Amboy Sunday, attending the dedi- Noylor, the manager of the pool, in- make the Fourth of July picnic formed us that 180 paid admission to the pool the Fourth. The pool is

cago over the week end. Mrs. Will Reimer and daughter, far as the object of the club

N. A. Whitney was called to Chi- week-end guest at the home of his ner to which all the members

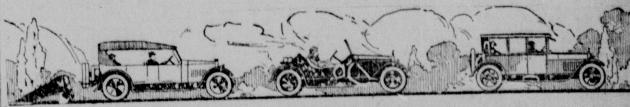
wife, who is their visiting at the home Myron Royster of Chicago came of their son, Randolph. If Mrs. Whit- out the Fourth and remained until instructive and enjoyable paper of ney is able, they hope to bring her Sunday, the guest of relatives here,

Saturday, and many were the hand able. The roll call was "enjoyable entitled, "Blessed be Biography" from shakes and happy greetings of friends. Biographies I Have Read and En- which all received new ideas and Mr. and Mrs. Emile Milke of north joyed." A motion was made to all thoughts as to how important books of town spent Sunday near Ashton at low Mrs. Brown to purchase a rope of biography are and what part they the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith. to make a swing in the park for the should have in our library and our The swimming pool will be opened pleasure of the children. A motion own reading. The club then adjourn-

help. The object of the picnic was

clean and surely a nice place to en- to bring about a better community L. L. Brewer was home from Chi- better acquainted spirit. Miss Ethel Reimer remained for a ject in View and Teamwork to Ac Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ainsworth of while at the home of her grandmother, complish It," It was decided to hold Will Donegon of Morrison was a Grounds, first having a scramble din

The Woman's Club met Monday, lection of the "Perry" pictures which The band concerts Saturday even- July 6th with Mrs. Minnie Brown, she passed around and was enjoyed to the public Monday. The pool is was also made to thank the committed, and will meet again at the



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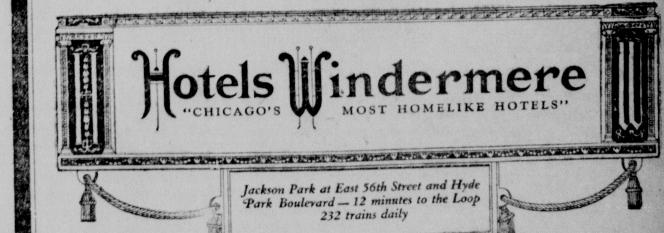
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## **LINCOLN HIGHWAY GOLF TOURNAMENT**

DeKalb Easy Winner of Contests at Morrison This Week

| The second secon |
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| Final Standing   |
| DeKalb108  |
| Clinton220   |
| Morrison   |
| Rock River230  |
| Dixon238   |
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Individual Players -Oakland, Dekalb. -Hunt, DeKalb.

-Snow, DeKalb Anderson, DeKalb. Kabel, Rock River. -Hoon, Dixon. Fisk, DeKalb. -Lewis, DeKalb.

Members of the Lincoln Highway olf Association are singing the dses of the Morrison club for the entertainment provided during the two days' tournament at the county seat which closed Thursday Afternoon with the DeKalb club an

DeKalb finished 108 down to bogey for the 72 holes. The remaining five teams in the tournament, however, were very close together, only 14 points separating Clinton, in second place with 220 down, and Polo, in Sixth place with 234. A beautiful silver tea set was won by the De-Kalb team and Clinton won a silver water pitcher. M. T. Oakland of DeKalb won the individual honors of the tournament and was rewarded with a beautiful silver thermes bottle Eight individual awards were made to the lowest player in the eight different positions on the various teams. DeKalb won all of these places with the exception of fifth place, won by C. C. Kadel of Rock River, and sixth place, which was won by O. Hoon of tucky Derby winner, carries the hopes of the west in today's Chicago Derby match cases were awarded to the in- at Hawthorne, a gallop of a mile and dividual winners.

M. T. Oakland of DeKalb was the ed. real star of the tournament, being the A field of nine is schedueld to go to only player who beat bogey for the the post. Fair skies and a fast track 72 holes, being five up for the two are expected to attract an attendance days' play. He averaged only a trifle of 40,000 spectators.

August Belmost's Ladkin, conceded August Belmost's Ladkin, conceded holes and had only one round over to be the best 3 year old in the east,

great game the second day, shooting the Latonia Derby, all four rounds in 38, which is bogey. Earl Sande will ride Ladkin. Johnny The best scores for the various Mooney will have a leg up on the

the team, follows:

DeKalb-M. T. Oakland, 5 up.

Polo-F. L. Markle, 8 down.

Morrison-M. Potter, 11 down. Rock River - C. C. Kadel, 15

Clinton—A. P. Lamb, 15 down.
Dixon—A. W. Leland, 18 down.
At the annual meeting of the assoc-

lation, Rock River Country club was awarded the tournament for next year and the dates will be the same, July 9 and 10. H. E. Oppold of Sterling was elected president; R. N. Clark secretary and treasurer, and W. J. Potter of Morrison, vice-

former amateur champion; his golf- the track would be slowed some ing partner, Casey of Chicago; Kober, The sky was overcast with thunder pro at the Clinton club, and Oakland, squalls a possibility. the DcKalb star. The latter played a remarkable game considering the Lewis Retained Title fact that he had already played 36 holes of golf. All four of the players proved smashing drivers, but Casey usually had a little the best of It. Several of the greens were made Lewis retained his heavyweight wreston the drive and, with the exception ling world's championship here last of No. 6, the longest hole, some of the night in a hard-fought match with players were always on in two shots. Mechele Romano, Italian challenger. While the fans, of course, were chief. Struggling 2 hours and 19 minutes ly interested in watching the work in the intense heat of a packed Collof Evans, nevertheless each player seum and glare of motion picture

Here are the cards: Evans-Out ......444 434 444-35 Casey-Out ......444 344 344-34 .634 344 555-39-73 to gain the necessary two falls. The Kober-Out ......443 345 434-34 first came in two hours and 15 mm-...445 445 445-39-73 utes and the last tn 4 minutes. Dakland--Out ....544 355 445--39

The individual scores of Dixon and meeting of the men. Polo players at the tournament for each nine holes, the total gross score for the 72 holes and the number o strokes down on bogey, which is 38,

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| Raymond, E. B                             | B  |
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| Cincinnati               | 40    | 41 | .494 |
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| St. Louis                | 29    | 47 | .382 |
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New York at Chicago Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

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New York, 12; Chicago, 9. Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 1. St. Louis, 8-6; Boston, 1-7. Detroit, 4; Washington, 3. Games Today Chicago at Boston. Detroft at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington.

#### **NINE STARTERS** IN DERBY RACE AT HAWTHORNE

#### Black Gold Carries All of West's Hopes in Today's Meeting

By Associated Press Lensed Wire Chicago, July 12.—Black Gold, Kena quarter for a purse of \$15,000 add-

The fourth round was his best, furnishes the strongest opposition to when he shot a remarkable 34, and the ebony-hued son of Black Toney. Another strong contender is Giblon, R. L. Bracken of Polo played a who finished second to Chilhowee in

clubs, regardless of their position on Hoots entry and Mark Garner, Kentucky jockey, will be astride King Gorin, II.

The field of crack 3 year olds, with post positions, weights and probable jockeys follows:

Place, horse, weight and jockey: Senator Norris; 123; O. Clarke, 2-King Gorin, II; 119; M. Garner. 3-Just David; 119; L. McDermott. 4-Postillion; 114; J. Wood. 5-Ladkin; 123; E. Sande,

6-Giblon; 119; E. Pool. 7-Bourbon Boy; 119; H. Stutts. 9-Black Fold; 129; J. D. Mooney.

The derby, fourth race on the program, will be run about 4 p. m., Chi-Following the tournament, nearly cago daylight savings time, which is 200 golf fans saw seme fine golf by a 3 p. m. central standard time and a oursome composed of Chick Evans, light rainfall this morning indicated

#### in Long Gruelling Bout

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Julyl 12.-Ed "Strangler") received an equal share of applause, spotlights, Lewis lost twelve pounds and Romano eleven pounds of weight before the champion, by application 454 345 324-34-69 of a score of punishing headlocks. wore the challenger down sufficiently

SPORT BRIEFS

Both big men were exhausted wften

By Associated Press Leased Wire BOSTON.-Johnny Sheppard of oburn gained the judges decision ov-Joe Lynch, New York, former banamweight champion, in ten rounds. WHEELING, W. VA.-Battling iki outpointed Ray Bennett, New ork negro heavyweight in a slow 12-

ound bout at Bellaire, Ohio NEW YORK.—The state athletic unmission approved the proposed hnny Dundee-Kid Kaplan world's eatherweight title bout and ruled it oust be on the records by August 15.

\_283 Jeweler Battles With Thieves and He Wins Chicago, July 11.—Alfred Elsner, a

wholesale jeweler, battled two holder men today and saved a satchel filled with jewelry valued at \$50,000 according to the police, who made one

BAN JAZZ ARTISTS. PARIS.—The gaily lighted side

streets of Paris are reverberating with the groans of saxaphones and the wailing of victims. France will witness an exodus of many of its most - 356 - 44 popular jazz band artists in the near future. Several English and Ameri-47 can players have been ordered to leave French territory-without explanaMOM'N POP







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cravat.

Nowadays, it takes eighteen holes to make a man walk, especially since the automobile has fairly swept us off our feet with its deviltry of ingenuity. If socks were made for walking only, there would hardly be any market for them. Fortunately, modern hosiery has become an accessory of adornment just as much, in a way, as a man's

Like a picture or a porcelain, clothes are things one must live with. Thus, a certain amount of personal pride is inseparable from the possession of the genuinely good. Thoughtful men set pride above price in the selection of their wardrobe. Your creed, my creed, the world's creed is Nothing for Nothing. You get to a penny precisely what you pay for.

Price soon wears out of the mind, but quality never wears out of the clothes. Therefore, whether you go to select hats or cravats, hankerchiefs or hoisery, be influenced rather by the fineness of the article than by what it costs. Look straight through the price-ticket at the quality within.

Men's hoisery is getting gay. The brightest of patterns are to be seen in accord with the recent leaning of fashion toward more color in every appurtenance of dress, whether revealed or concealed. The pair of hose, sketched here, is of light-weight worsted having solid diamond designs enclosed within diamondshaped stripes. The colors are blue-gray and powder blue to harmonize with such fashionable tints in Summer suits.

Now that Oxfords or low shoes are worn virtually the year 'round, a man's hose are much more noticeable than they used to be. However, it is well to remember that the colors and patterns in socks should not call attention to your foot, but rather to your good taste. With almost every belonging of dress revealing color a-plenty this Summer, care should be taken that the colors do not clash. It is fatally easy to overdo the thing and create chaos. Therefore, do not employ more than three colors and preferably two, in any theme of dress whether for street or

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of Nachusa,—The Weidman Bridge, in he public highway 1½ miles north of the village of Nachusa;—26 ft. net under and in pursuance of a decree span, 16 ft. roadway; 69.1 cu. yds. con- of said court made and entered in said

argement of the Nachusa Bridge, just on orth of the village of Nachusa:—11 Saturday, the 26th Day of July, A. D. Supt. of Highways, Dixon, Ill., 10 a. on, in the County of Lee and State m. Saturday, July 19, 1924. Plans at said office. Earnet fees:—On No. 1. \$100; on No. 2, \$50. Right reserved to reject any or all bids.

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Alto, in the State Aid road from the DeKalb Co. line west toward Stew-

erner of Section No. 34. On this job emmittee will accept crusher-run

stone, passing a 1% inch ring. Brooklyn, in State Aid road, from Yocum's Corners east. Gravel will be

is to either screen or crush this grav el till the pebbles do not exceed 14 nch diam. China, in State Aid road leading south at Franklin bridge, from pres terminus of hard road on south. Marion, in State Aid road east of Walton Corners, from where the

township graveling ends, on east. Bids will be taken on both shipped in and Wyoming, in State Aid road north out of Paw Paw, from the village lim-

County Supt. Highways. July 9 12 16

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t. net span; 24 ft. roadway; 23.6 yds. oncrete; 1081 lbs. reinforcing steel. at the hour of 2 o'clock in the after Bids on foregoing will be received noon of said day, at the North Door and opened at the office of the County of the Court House in the City of Dix-

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has been made on that date. Abstract of title to be furnished, and taxes for 1924, to be paid from the proceeds of said sale. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 19th

Master in Chancery. Henry C. Warner; Solicitor for Com





the Grand Duke's ruby.

OUT in the darkness my fingers D were clumsy. True, I managed waistcoat pocket, but the imitation slipped from my grasp, and fell upon

"What was that?" asked Miss Kernochan nervously as the ring hit the

I replied. again. The ring was not upon the table. For a moment there was silence; then Vantine's pop eyes grew

"I don't see the ruby, Mr. Ainsley," he said suspiciously.

plied. I tried to keep my voice and before I realized his intention. had locked the one door of the room. "It will have to be on the floor,"

he said. I stared at him. "What do you mean?" I demanded. "Nothing-if the ring is on the

floor," he retorted. I will say for the Kernochans that they were embarrassed by the sudden situation. The daughter spoke. "Of course it's on the floor, Ernest. We'll find it-"

him now. Yet, trying to assume an detective. their search. And there was no make- and walked to the door. The key was ened to bring. So, when Vantine believe in my aid. I knew that un almost in the lock when his fiances turned to me and gruffly stated that less one of us found the imitation screamed. ring, I would not be permitted to leave this house. I would be searched. and that might be dangerous.

all four of us had combed the rugs and the corners of the room, Van an imitation," he declared. He glared the wit of others. For, just as we tine straightened up.

we'll really look for it." He ad will you be searched here or at the have known that no one but an utter vanced toward me.

any time during this past quarter of wrath at myself because I had been (Continued in Our Next Issue)

John Ainsley, a man of education and breeding, becomes a master crock—preying upon other thieves. At a resort hotel, Kernochan, a wealthy retired broker, shows Ainsley a large ruby ring, a present to his daughter upon her engagement to Ernest Vantine, a detective. The jewel Kernochan acquired in settling a claim against the estate of Henry Adams, Boston millionaire. The deal appears on the surface to have been a swindle.

Ainsley obtains a paste copy of the ruby from Adams' elderly widow and drives to the Kernochan esfate at Greenwich. The Kernochan shows him the ring again. Just then the lights in the house go out.

an hour, but I had been certain that we would find the paste copy. And then, just as I was tightening my muscles, prepared to fight my way out of the situation from which with had failed to extricate me, Kernochan had failed to extricate me, Kernochan had triped out in excitement. He was wearing an informal sort of evening dress, a baggy affair of heavy material, the dinner suit of a man who wishes to accent the difference between night and day, but who also wishes to accent the difference between night and day, but who also wishes to be extremely comfortable. The soft material had cuffs on

tuting the paste ring which Mrs. lence, during which my pulse stood man. In my presence they held a tuting the paste ring which Mrs.

Adams had so sweetly loaned me, for still. Then Vantine grinned feebly.

Adams had so sweetly loaned me, for still. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Ainsley." started for the telephone, to call the he said sheepishly.

I stared at him. "I fear that it him. cannot be granted," I said stiffly. I said, "that I shall bring suit for turned to my host. "You will for criminal slander and for false im-



"A SNEAK-THIEF WOULD COL-LECT NOTHING."

give me if, under the circumstances, ance of your invitation to spend the extremely offensive.

nechan was unequal. He had been replied. "And if this nonsense just as suspicious of me as his pros- ceases at once, I shall let the matter the tact wherewith to meet my at a threat. "You bet we will," assented Van- titude. He looked helplessly at Van- eyes. Yet I despised him so thortine. I also looked at Vantine.

. . .

at me. "Very clever-almost clever reached the door, Vantine said; "Well, we've given you a fair enough, my sneakthief! But you're "I think we'd better search you chance, Ainsley," he said. "Now dealing with Ernest Vantine. Now, once again, Ainsley." police station?"

I blustered, but he cried me down. I flatter myself that it is in mo- part so easily, and Vantine read my His hands were reaching for me, and ments like this that I rise to my horror. He turned to his fiances I cursed the greediness that had greatest heights, I simulated a weary we'll search this man. made me retain the ring. I could contempt. I walked across the "But you have searched him," she have slipped it out of my pocket at room, and if my brain seethed with said, bewildered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY sleeves and trousers, and into one of that in the excitement she would for-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY sleeves and trousers, and into one of get to powder her nose. And when at length Vantine and Kernochan my voice from shaking. For under Kernochan bent over and retrieved despaired of finding the ring, they cover of the darkness I was substipolice. Speaking mildly, I stopped

prisonment. It seems to me that a man in my position ought to be able to collect substantial damages-say, a quarter of a million."

"A damned sneak-thief would collect nothing," snarled Vantine. Yet he paused. "Quite true," said I. "But we are

not discussing a criminal; we are discussing a gentleman of position." "You have that ring; at least, you know where it is," declared Vantine. "It didn't vanish into thin air. And this is paste." He indicated the copy which lay upon the card table. 'And aside from the large sum which I shall certainly collect as damages," I went on, calmly, "there is something else to be considered. You are the head of a famous detective agency which bears your name. If you declare that I have stolen a ring in your very presence, and are unable to prove the theft-and you can only prove it by finding the ring -what sort of an advertisement will it be for your agency?"

I let this sink in; I enjoyed the expression on Vantine's face. Pop-eyed men should never permit themselves to look angry. They are unbeautiful I am forced to withdraw my accept- at best, and at their worst they are "You don't think we're going to

let you go?" blustered Vantine.
"I don't think it; I know it," I pective son-in-law, and he had not drop. Otherwise-" My pause was

oughly that I underrated his abili-"Unlock the door," I ordered the ties. He whispered a moment with Kernochan, but I thought that they He shrugged, flushed more redly, of risking the suit which I threat-I was at liberty to leave, I bowed, and turning to go, abstracted the ring from the vanity bag which Miss Kernochan had placed again upon red that might be dangerous.

Yet after fifteen minutes in which if four of us had combed the rugs

OR all his clumsy bulk, Vantine the table. Oh. I was still an amateur in those days. Also, I was too confident in my own wit, and too hand, he leaped to her side. "It's given to contemptuous appraisal of

> I suppose I went white. I should fool would have permitted me to de-

"If you'll leave us again, Alice,

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#### **POOR CORN CROP** IN ILLINOIS IS STATE FORECAST

#### Oats Promise Well; Estimates Made on Other Crops

Springfield, Ills., July 11.-With one of the poorest starts on record the Illinois corn crop, as estimated on the basis of its July 1, condition, will produce only 248,276,000 bushels as compared with a July 1 estimate of 837,312,000 bushels last year, according to the July 1 crop report for Il linois prepared by A. J. Surrat, agri cultural statistician for Illinois.

The condition of the crop is esti mated at 66 percent of normal, as compared with 86 percent last year and the increase in acreage is estimated at 2 percent. One of the most unfavorable and long drawn out planting seasons in years is blamed for the condition of the crop. Oats Promises Well

"Small grains, pastures and hay continue to improve," the report says. "Oats promise a large crop; apples about half a crop with favorable prospects for small fruits and vegetables. in a few southern counties. The south every day. We read in th' ganization. army worm has caused considerable 'Social an' Financial' 'column o' th'

shown considerable improvement in er woman. the past month, but the state proswinter killing in the main wheat follows: 'Tame hay, 86 (82); pasture, pect continues below average, due to The state condition is reported 94 (87); pears, 46 (55); grapes, 76 (80); at 66 percent, compared with a ten- broom corn, 75 (85); soy beans, 86 (87); rear average of 80 percent and the watermelons, 67 (80.) indicated crop is 23,931,000 bushels, compared with 60,534,000 last year. Soft-Drink Parlor on The harvest is well underway as far north as the central area.

Cats in Illinois have shown marked improvement generally, especially parlor on wheels supplied with moon in the central and northern areas of shine manufactured on a houseboat the main acreage belt. The outlook is the latest thing in this city. Sev is for a large crop. The July 1st con- eral intoxicated men clustered about dition is estimated at 89 percent, in an automobile led to the arrest of dicating a crop of 156,601.000 bushels Thomas Miller, operator of the compared with 135,000,000 a year ago. "wheel bar" and he was filed \$205

"Illinois' apple crop promise is for in police court. He paid the fine. 5,229,000 bushels, compared with 7, 370,000 last year. Peaches show prom-ise of 298,000 bushels against 675,000 by adding the day of your birthbushels last year. The condition of month, the number of the month and other Illinois crops with their ten the year of your birth, and then reyear average in parentheses is as ducing the sum to a single digit.

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#### Economic Conference Rather Than Political Says Keynoter

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pledge themselves to secure equality economic condition which he faces." for agriculture with industry and la bor" was urged by F. W. Murphy, of Wheaton, Minn., in an address sounding the keynote before the National Agricultural Relief Conference, which opened here Friday.

While the speaker declared the conference "economic rather than political" he said the farmers have been fed up on promises form all parties and spent Sunday in Rockford. ndorsement of candidates that would

The conference, called by supporters of the McNary-Haugen export cor. DeKalb.

worm has caused considerable weekly Slip Horn that Mrs. Lon assault on any man's political beliefs," to lose her suit case en route to the weekly Slip Horn that Mrs. Lon assault on any man's political beliefs," to lose her suit case en route to the camp ground. "The winter wheat prospect has a week, an' her husband gits th' oth- organize the forces of agriculture for Sheriff Elliott C. Risley, State's Atthe overthrow of any political system. torney Mark C. Keller and a repre-

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Blaming congress for the "intoler- Millard M. Fell has purchased the chairman of the conference, in an ad-St. Paul, Minn., July 11.—(By the dress, asserted that "if agriculture is Fourth in Mt. Morris. Associated Press.)-Endorsement of to prosper, the farmer himself must andidates for public office, "who work to solve the present unsound the first of the week.

#### Funeral of Dr. Durin at

Steward Largely Attended ter Miss Payne and brother Lester Governor Bryan said. "All my plans Steward - Miss Bertha Steward is Stewart. This is the home of Wis. They had been camping at trust there." Mr. and Mrs. Bert Henning. John Yetter and a friend, Mr. Cisco

Miss Sue Corwin, Mrs. Anna Hemwork for agricultural equality in the enway and daughter, Doris, were reext congress "is now our solemn cent visitors here at the William Crat-

Leland Cratty is attending school in

poration bill, which was defeated in Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beitel and Mr the last session of congress, hopes to and Mrs. Alonzo Coon and Billie were devise a plan for accomplishing agri- in Franklin Grove Sunday afternoon. Ther mut be lots o' money in Dixie culture relief legislation in the next Miss Ethel Oakland, Beatrice Hen and peaches are a poor crop except fer it's gittin' so somebuddy goes session, possibly through a central or enway and Dorothy Ackland are camping at Franklin Grove. Miss "It is not our purpose to make an Dorothy Ackland had the misfortune

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aller here Monday.

Franklin Grove a few days.

it in Chicago Tuesday evening.

population of the United States. The Lawrence Parkers, brother of Mrs. world is to witness today a co-ordina- Durin of Rockford, attended the fu- Bryan Seeks Rest After Being Nominated for V. P.

ble condition" confronting agricul lot owned by William Daum and will Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, de- 1, the day the cashier disappeared. ure, George C. Jewett of Spokane, erect a residence in the near future. mocratic vice presidential nominee Affairs of the institution are said to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cratty spent the left this morning for Atlantic City, be in a confused condition as a refor a day's rest before going to Wash- sult of Setzer's operations. John Whetston was a visitor here ington and then to Lincoln, Nebras-

Payne and wife and son Friday night are contingent on conditions in Ne-

for a few days.

plans until after my arrival at Lin- of the opinion that he is still alive. Mrs. Hutchinson entertained her coln and until I have had opportun mother, Mrs. Charles Payne and sis- ity to get my work there in shape,"

The co-operative movement was in-The funeral of the late Dr. James augurated in 1844 by 28 flannel M. Durin was attended by relatives weavers of Rochdale, England, as a from Cedar Rapids and friends from means of relief from existing unem-Dixon and many other places. Mrs ployment and high prices.

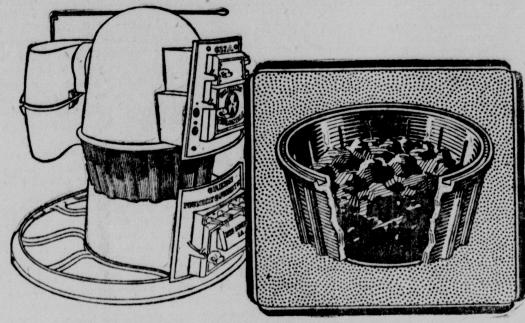
Moline, Ill., Julyl 11 .-- Nation-wide search for Henry D. Setzer, missing cashier of the First Trust & Savings Bank of East Moline, may be inaugurated, it was announced today. Warrant for Setzer's arrest on charge of forgery has been issued. York , July 11.—Governor The bank has been closed since July

The cashier's farewell message de clared he intended to end his life in "I can say nothing definite on my the Mississippi but bank officials are

#### Methodists Seek Real

Antidote for Flapperism Chicago, July 11.-An antidote fo the parsonage from Wawabatosa, braska and my fight against the oil flapperism and shiekism is sought by the sixty-fifth annual Methodist camp meeting which opened today at Des Plaines, Illinois, for ten days.

> The first will in the English language was the will of a chandler, who bequeathed candles to various



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